



Fingerling Rosary, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fronczak are pictured in Chicago Thursday as they prayed for return of their kidnapped infant son. Couple then conducted a press conference. The son, Paul Joseph, was taken from Michael Rees hospital Monday, the day after he was born. A woman in nurse's attire took the boy from the mother's arms midway during feeding, but did not return him to the hospital nursery. (AP Wirephoto)

Exercise Called Road To Health, Longer Life

Medical Group Considers It Vital In Helping Assure Physical Fitness

CHICAGO (AP) — Regardless of your age, if you are generally sedentary, don't sit there. Reasonable exercise probably will put more pep in your step and lengthen your life.

Advice to that effect came today from a joint committee of the American Medical Association and the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

They strongly endorsed exercise as an important part of over-all physical fitness.

That idea has been circulating for years but the committee noted, significantly, that it is "being bolstered by evidence from research."

"As far as can be determined at the present time," the committee set forth in a statement

Danes Welcome 2 Governors and Chicago Mayor

COPENHAGEN (AP) — The booming blast of Viking hunting horns welcomed Chicago's Mayor Richard F. Daley and the governors of Minnesota and Wisconsin to Scandinavia today.

Copenhagen's Kastrup Airport was bright with flags and a red-coated girls' band as the party of 66 arrived to inaugurate direct air service from Chicago by the Scandinavian Airlines System.

Mayor Daley, Gov. Karl H. Roivaa of Minnesota and Gov. John W. Reynolds of Wisconsin headed the group.

They found Copenhagen windy and chilly under gray skies.

A crown of Danes jammed stairways in the airport building to wave and cheer.

The group, including Chicago civic officials and newsmen, were on the first leg of a European tour that will take them to Norway, Sweden, Germany, Italy, France, Britain and Ireland.

Bantam Hen Hatches 40th Whooping Crane

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — A little bantam hen is the bewildered foster mother of a rare bird—the world's 40th whooping crane.

The true mother of the newest whooping crane is Josephine, one of seven at the New Orleans Zoo. The zoo is trying to hatch lost other eggs.

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High Court Sets Precedent In Taking Redistricting Job

No State Tribunal in Nation Has Undertaken Task of Reapportionment

BY FRANK CHEPEAU

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Supreme Court began today a task no other state high court is known to have tackled—the job of reapportioning a state's legislative districts.

Annals of the Wisconsin Legislative Reference Bureau show that no state supreme court in the nation has gone so far as to draw new legislative district lines.

And never in Wisconsin history has a court declared existing State Senate and Assembly districts unconstitutional, much less assumed responsibility for providing new political boundaries.

It is ironic that Wisconsin, once recognized as a fairly apportioned state, now faces the prospect of becoming the first to have its own Supreme Court reapportionment by decree.

Few Changes Expected

New districts last were set in 1954. The court's decision probably will realign no more than 4 of 100 Assembly districts and make minor shifts in Senate district boundaries that would not threaten the re-election chances of any of the 33 state senators.

The job fell to the court through legislative default when the Republican-controlled Legislature and the Democratic governor could not agree on a reapportionment plan.

Gov. John W. Reynolds vetoed the latest GOP reapportionment effort last week. The veto stood and the last chance of reapportionment by the Legislature this year collapsed.

Milwaukee Big Problem

In February, the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional State Senate and Assembly districts and asserted its right to grant relief under the Wisconsin Constitution.

The court gave the Legislature and the governor one final opportunity to reach agreement and said if a valid plan was not enacted, the court would reapportion by May 15.

One point at issue is whether Milwaukee County, a Democratic stronghold, should get 25 or 26 Assembly seats instead of its present 24.

Reynolds insists that because Milwaukee County contains just over 26 per cent of the state's four million citizens the Constitution

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Reds Parade Might In May Day Rites

Rift Between Soviet Union and China Emphasized; Leaders in Renewed Attacks on America

Nikita Again Raps U. S. for Cuban Flights

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev said today continuing U.S. violations of Cuban airspace "can have disastrous consequences."

"This will be a disaster, first and foremost, for those who carry through a policy of provocations and aggressions against Cuba," he told a Kremlin reception for guests at Moscow's big May Day rally.

Only the day before, Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba had told correspondents in Havana he would tolerate no more flights and if the Americans want war "they will get war."

The State Department promptly said the reconnaissance flights would continue.

Soviets to Help India Build Plant

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Soviet Union has agreed to finance construction of the Bora steel plant for India, which the United States turned down, the Indian government announced today.

Moscow will provide aid initially for the 1.5-million-ton first stage of the plant, Steel Minister Chidambaram Subramaniam told Parliament.

New Soviet Twin Rocket

The Soviet Union unveiled a new antiaircraft twin rocket during a parade through Red Square in which tens of thousands of soldiers and workers marched. Western observers said the 20-foot rocket appeared to be for field use against planes at medium or low altitudes.

Standing by Premier Khrushchev atop Lenin's tomb, Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky warned that

the Soviets are strong enough to smash any attacking imperialist state. Algeria's President Ahmed Ben Bella and an array of government officials and visitors were on the reviewing stand.

Red China's Premier Chou En-lai told a reception for 1,300 foreign visitors on the eve of the big rally in Peking's main square that his country would win its quarrel with the Soviet Union and other Communist critics.

Chou Assails U. S.

Boasting of China's new strength, Chou also lashed out against the United States.

"A new upsurge has appeared in the struggle of the people of the whole world against the U.S. imperialist policies of aggression and war," he said.

Chou urged the peoples of Asia and Latin America to rally together and said: "The united front against U.S. imperialism is steadily expanding and we shall unite ever more closely and continue for the victory of our common cause."

The giant square was decorated with huge portraits of Mao Tse-tung, Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin.

East German Parade

The East German Communists marked May Day with a massive military parade in East Berlin.

About 300,000 West Berliners attended a trade union rally on their side of the wall. They heard speeches by Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt.

The theme of the Western rally was freedom, peace and German unity. The only marchers were unarmed trade unionists who converged on the square in five long columns.

Absent this year from the East German celebration were the threats against West Berlin that have been a feature of past May Days.

Market Plan for Canada, U.S. Fails To Get Support

OTTAWA (AP) — Proposals for a limited U.S.-Canadian common market failed to make headway at a cabinet-level review of joint economic problems.

U.S. Treasury Secretary C. Douglas Dillon and Canadian Foreign Secretary Paul Martin, leader of their delegations for the talks Wednesday and Thursday, said mutual understanding of economic problems had improved but they reported no major agreements on unresolved problems.

Dillon added that the idea of a duty-free flow of goods between the two countries had not been discussed in any detail.

Although each country is the other's largest customer, proposals to establish a single U.S.-Canadian market remain tangled in politics. U.S. Undersecretary of State George W. Ball broached the idea in a speech last week but his suggestion was criticized here as a threat to Canadian economic independence.

2 Lives Added To Traffic Toll

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death of a Fond du Lac man and a Milwaukee youth in separate accidents raised the 1964 Wisconsin highway toll to 290 today. Fatalities numbered 215 on this date a year ago.

Fred C. Gwell, 32, of Fond du Lac, was killed Thursday in a collision between his car and another automobile on Highway 23 at the intersection of County Trunk W eight miles east of Fond du Lac.

William K. Schaefer, 17, of Milwaukee, was killed Thursday when his auto hit a concrete overhead support on Highway 144 at the junction with County Trunk F in Waukesha County.

Feels as if He Belongs

Wallace Joshes Kastenmeier

On Vote at Wisconsin Polls

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK

WASHINGTON — Testifying before the House Judiciary Committee today in favor of permitting prayers in the public schools, Alabama's Gov. George Wallace had a lot of fun at the expense of Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, Watertown Democrat.

Kastenmeier was in the process of countering some of the governor's arguments for prayer in the public schools by expressing the doubt that a constitutional amendment permitting such prayer might not be acceptable in the Badger State, where it is currently forbidden.

Smiling broadly, the Alabama governor, who polled more than a quarter of million votes in the Wisconsin presidential primary, allowed as how if a constitutional prayer amendment would hurt Wisconsin, then he ought to be against it himself.

"You know, I just about feel as if I belonged to Wisconsin," quipped the governor. "And since I returned to Alabama after visiting in your state, I've had all Alabama eating Wisconsin cheese."

Nearly everyone laughed, with the possible exception of Congressman Kastenmeier, a staunch advocate of civil rights, who supported Gov. Reynolds in the presidential primary.

Wallace and the Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, auxiliary bishop of New York, were two witnesses at today's prayer hearing. The governor told reporters afterward that he was glad he and Bishop Sheen were of the same opinion on the prayer issue.

"I don't want anyone to think that the bishop agrees with me on other issues, however," Wallace qualified. "The bishop is a fine man, and I don't think any of us want to see him picketed."

Uphill Struggle Continues

South Viet Nam Outlook Brighter Since Overthrow of Diem Regime

BY ROY EBOYAN

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—South Viet Nam's hopes for survival seem brighter than they were six months ago today, when Ngo Dinh Diem was overthrown.

This is not saying too much. Diem's final days had many aspects of despair.

Near Extinction

"If Diem had lasted another month, South Viet Nam would have gone down the drain," a top American diplomat says.

"The situation here was in its terminal phase then. We were hitting bottom."

The consensus today is that the decline has halted, but as uphill struggle stretches far ahead.

The main danger ahead appears to be political, not military.

Communist Viet Cong forces controlling much of the countryside have shown in recent weeks they can attack with strength and boldness. But the reaction time of government forces has improved significantly.

A top American diplomat told the French after they lost Indochina at Dien Bien Phu 10 years ago. "A second-rate general could have won in Indochina if he had had the proper political atmosphere."

A prime requisite is stabilization of the military situation and the development of trained and dedicated civilian administrators.

The government has lost ground and population to the Viet Cong. The Communists have extended their control in the critical southern delta, in provinces around Saigon, and in key populated areas in central Viet Nam.

The government, with strong backing from the United States, has launched campaigns to

stronger and better equipped. They are taking an increasing toll of U.S. and Vietnamese aircraft.

"On the civilian side there was more competence in the national bureaucracy last fall than there is today," a government expert says. "It reflected a rigid regime that had been in control for nine years and could exert its influence down to the grass roots."

Morale Improves

"We need a few military victories to start building up a civilian morale," an American said, "and we must develop honest and able civilian administrators in the capital and throughout the countryside to back up and consolidate the military."

The government, with strong backing from the United States, has launched campaigns to

Communist military units are

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Helmeted East German soldiers roll past reviewing stand during today's May Day parade in East Berlin. Walter Ulbricht, East German Communist Party boss, second from right, is flanked by Gen. Karl-Heinz Hoffman, right, defense minister, and Otto Grotewohl, East German premier — all on reviewing stand above the parade. (AP Wirephoto)

Cotillion Club Says 'Happy Anniversary' at Spring Party

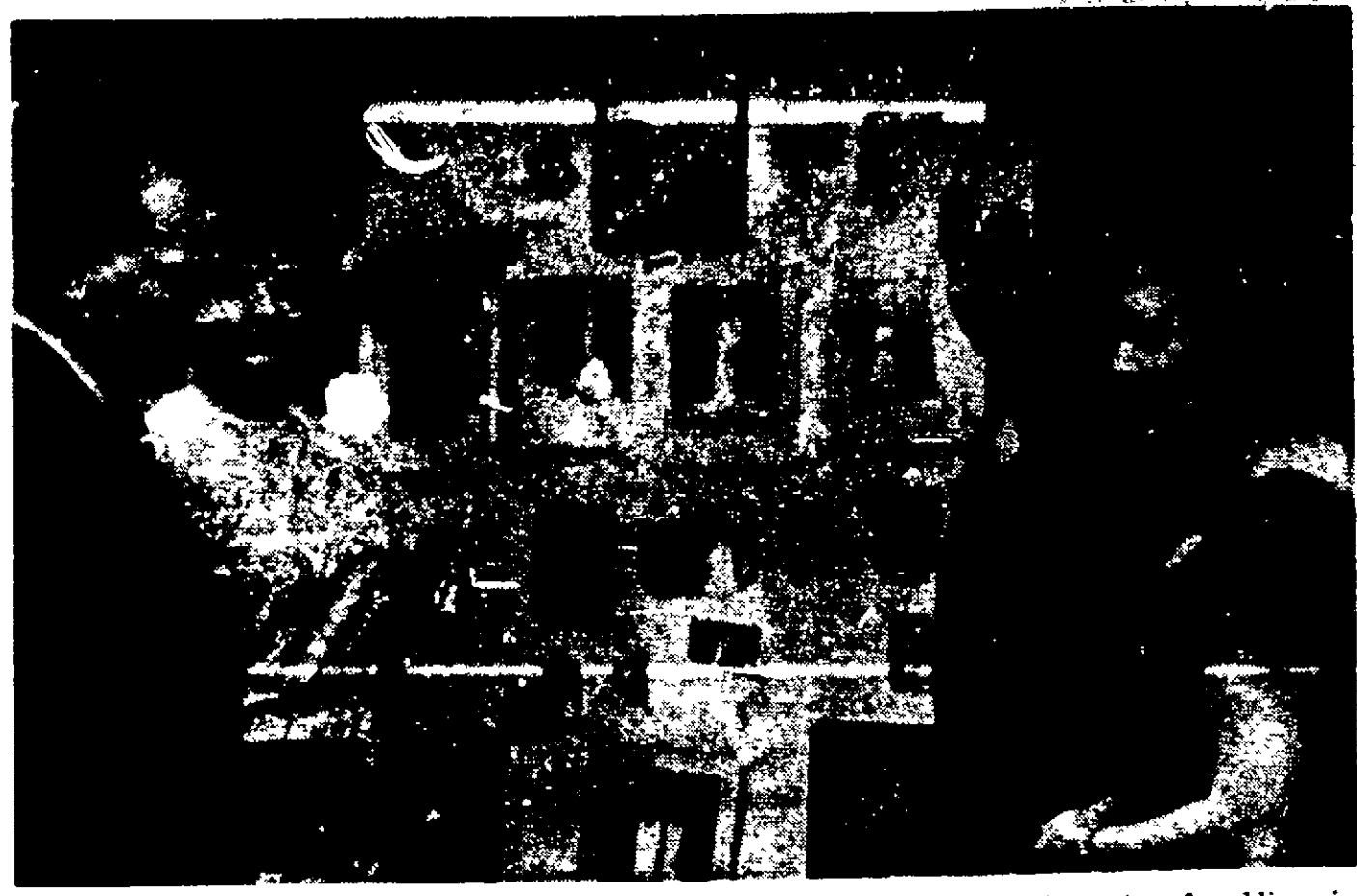


Wedding Bells and Spring Flowers were in abundance at the Cotillion Club's anniversary party Saturday evening. The dinner dance took place at the Menasha Elks Club. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Towsley, above, are seated at the name tag table. Checking the list of gifts for each anniversary are Mr. and Mrs. William Selle, right.

The spotlight was on every couple at the Cotillion Club Dance Saturday evening at the Menasha Elks Club, because everyone's wedding anniversary was celebrated. Cocktails were served at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing began at 9 p.m.

Co-chairmen of the semi-formal affair were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barlow and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Balliet.

The committee was composed of Dr. and Mrs. James Curry, Mr. and Mrs. William Melzer, Mr. and Mrs. George Sattler, Mr. and Mrs. William Gmeiner, Mr. and Mrs. James Kwitek, Mr. and Mrs. William Selle and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Towsley.



Couples Looked Over the poster of wedding pictures at the anniversary party. Showing a snapshot, above, is Robert Balliet. Mrs. Balliet and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barlow, co-chairmen of the semi-formal event, are looking on. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Say Vows In Lutheran Ceremony

FREMONT—Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Priscilla Pribbernow and Robert Bartel at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. John E. Friedli officiated at the double ring ceremony at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Zitlau.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pribbernow, route 1, Fremont, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bartel, route 2, Fremont.

The bride chose a cousin, Miss Rogene Bartel, as maid of honor. Miss Ardy's Poppe, Mrs. Larry Bartel and Mrs. Richard Struck assisted as bridesmaids and Miss Judy Bartel as junior bridesmaid.

Performing as best man was Lee Chase. Groomsmen were Frederick Pribbernow Jr., Larry Bartel and Richard Struck. Ushering duties were fulfilled



Mrs. Robert Bartel by Aaron Bartel and Lon Bartel. Michael Backes served as junior attendant.

Hahn's Orhula Ballroom, Fremont, was the setting for a wedding reception.

Mrs. Bartel is employed at Standard Kollsman, Inc., Oshkosh. Mr. Bartel is with Edison Wood Products, Inc., New London, where the couple will live.

'Teen Smoking' Topic of Program

"Smoking and the Teen-Ager" was the subject of a film and panel discussion at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. The program was held at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room. Participating were Dr. C. E. Fenlon, Dr. Paul Hodges and Dr. Paul Cunningham.

Mrs. Robert Spooner was program chairman. Members of the hostess committee were Mmes. Raymond LeVee, Leroy Stohman, John Dixon, Jack Manwell, Glenn Morkin, Ralph Nelson and Spooner.

Correction

NEENAH — Robert Rosenow, the fiance of Miss Barbara Kuhn, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rosenow, 242 Grant St. The parents' names were given incorrectly in Wednesday's Post-Crescent account of the couple's engagement.

Freedom Auxiliary Names Officers

FREEDOM — Mrs. Herman Hersant was named president of the Womens' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post 7692 and Mrs. Emil Huss senior vice president and one year trustee.

Also elected were Mrs. Merle Schommer, junior vice president; Mrs. Weldon Huss, conductress and musician; Mrs. Frank Weyers, chaplain; Mrs. Ray Romanesko, historian; Mrs. Clarence Marx, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Harold Coenen, patriot instructor; Mrs. Henry Schommer, guard, and Mrs. Lloyd Moser, sunshine chairman.

Mrs. Ray Evers was elected a three-year trustee and publicity chairman. Mrs. Clyde Weyenberg was named two year trustee.

New officers will be installed at the May 18 meeting by Mrs. Clyde Weyenberg, a past president.

The group noted a donation to Alaskan Relief.

A poppy drive will be a joint project of the men and women and will begin at the Loyalty Day Banquet Thursday evening

Pair Says Marriage Promises

CLINTONVILLE — The Rev. W. R. Christian officiated at the wedding April 11 of Miss Karlyn Lee Klingbeil and Oliver Raymond Burmeister. St. Martin Lutheran Church was the setting for the afternoon ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Klingbeil, route 1, Clintonville, are the par-

groom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Burmeister, Black Creek.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Barbara Klingbeil, as her maid of honor. Mrs. Louis Kutchenrter, Miss Linda Burmeister and Mrs. Noel Yohr assisted as bridesmaids.

Ivan Burmeister, Black Creek, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Groomsmen were Louis Kutchenrter, William Jensen and Noel Yohr. Guests were ushered to their places by Dennis Jensen and Armin Conradt.

Rustic Resort was the setting for a wedding reception. Mrs. Burmeister is a laboratory assistant at FWD Corp., Clintonville. Mr. Burmeister was graduated from the American Floral Art School, Chicago, Ill., and is employed at Wanta's Clintonville Florals.

The couple will live in Clintonville.

Elks Ladies, Guests See 'Attic' Program

Attic Theatre members presented a variety program for the Elks Ladies 337 Club Monday evening at the Elks Club. Husband and wife guests at the party.

Master of ceremonies for the program was Charles Schuman. Don Jones, Attic Theatre managing director, told of the plans for plays to be presented this season. Mrs. Anne Glasner sang a solo. Miss Yoko Schumsky performed Japanese dances and Miss Sue Ann Captain and David Juers presented a vocal duet. Miss Celoris Hackbart was accompanist. Mrs. Loren Spence, Mrs. Donald DuChateau, Mrs. Lewis Stigney and Mrs. William Bero imitated the Beatles as the closing act of the program.

Program Chairman George Beckley Jr. She was assisted by Mrs. Ray Sensenbrenner.

Mrs. Ralph Acker served as hostess chairman. Mrs. Roy

Schumacher, Mrs. Russell Peck, Mrs. Edward Luben, Mrs. Elmer Kelly and Mrs. Lester Deltgen assisted with refreshments.

Miss Marlene Venn, foreign exchange student from Africa, will show slides and speak at the next meeting.

Freedom Altar Society Sets May Breakfast

FREEDOM—Clarence Tomachak, De Pere, will be guest speaker at a Mother-Daughter breakfast at 7:45 a.m. Sunday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. His subject will be 'Juvenile Delinquency as The Teen-ager Sees It' at the annual event of the Christian Mothers and St. Rose Altar Society.

John Schwallier, chairman of the breakfast committee, and men of the Holy Name Society will assist with preparation of the meal.

Golden Agers Set Sunday Singfest

The Appleton Golden Agers will have a singfest at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Golden Ager Clubhouse, 532 N. Appleton St. Arthur Kassilke is chairman of arrangements. Refreshments will be served.

New Officers Of Christian Mothers Told

The Christian Mothers of St. Therese Catholic Church elected officers after a 6 p.m. potluck dinner Tuesday in the school hall.

Serving as president will be Mrs. Paul Helmrath; vice president, Mrs. George Springer; secretary, Mrs. David Jochman; and treasurer, Mrs. Robert Van Groll.

The nominating committee was composed of Mrs. Harvey Wolfgang, Mrs. Ben Hartzheim and Mrs. Alfred Endler. New members were installed by the pastor, the Rev. Edward Wagner.

The Rev. Juniper Rapp, O.F.M. Cap., spoke on home virtues. Father Rapp has been assistant director of the national headquarters of the Archconfraternity of Christian Mothers. He is also on the advisory board of the Family Life Bureau, Washington, D.C.

Dining room chairman was Mrs. Theodore Moder, assisted by group nine. Mrs. Orville Meltz had charge of decorations and Mrs. George Dubey, social.

Don Bosco Guild Tells May Activities

The Don Bosco Guild will have a rollerskating party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Fox Valley Roller Rink.

The group will participate in the Good Neighbor Fair from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. May 9. Miss Mary Ann Grenier and Miss Jo Ann Gillette are co-chairmen.

The business meeting will take place at 8 p.m. May 13 at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Officers will be elected and refreshments served.

On May 17 the club has planned a bike ride, meeting at St. Joseph School at 1:30 p.m.

Bowling will take place at 9 p.m. May 23 at Hahn's Bowling Lanes. Those attending will meet at St. Joseph School at 8:30 p.m.

All Staters Set Carnation Ball

The All Staters Newcomers Club will hold a Carnation Ball and dinner May 9 at Stroebe's Island Haven. Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing will begin at 9 p.m.

Serving as co-chairmen are Dr. and Mrs. Warren Boyson and Mr. and Mrs. William McFadden, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. David Wigton, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hearden.



The Long Awaited Daubigny exhibition was unveiled at the Paine Art Center, Oshkosh, Thursday evening. Marking the opening of the first American showing of 82 paintings, drawings and prints by the 19th century French artist, Charles Francois Daubigny, was a reception, with music provided by a string quartet. Messieur Rene Allewaert, Cultural Attache for the French Embassy represented his government at the public opening. Messieur Allewaert and his wife are shown, at left, talking with Oshkosh civic leader Carl Steiger. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Auxiliary Collects Children's Clothing

SHERWOOD — Mrs. Arthur Kiefer is chairman of the clothing drive for Save the Children Federation, conducted annually by the Thomas E. Kees American Legion Auxiliary unit. Childrens and adults clothing may be left at Mrs. Kiefer's home until May 15.

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Genevieve Paulson Circle to Sponsor 'The Snow Queen'

"The Snow Queen" will be the summer children's movie sponsored by the Genevieve Paulson Circle of the King's Daughters. Plans were announced this week at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Mares, 635 W. Prospect Ave. Mrs. A. W. Lehman and Mrs. Donald Utchig will be co-chairman of the movie to be shown Aug. 20 at Hensley School. Mrs. Richard Foss will serve as ticket chairman for the movie.

The Circle will hold a spring luncheon May 16 at Skall's Colonial Wonder Bar. Mrs. Donald Rittger reported that four layettes have been assembled and work continues on the project. The King's Daughters Council meeting will be held May 7 at the home of Mrs. Russell Berggren, 324 E. Pershing St. Co-hostesses were Mrs. David Weiland and Mrs. Lehman. Mrs. Neil Brahe, 1136 E. Moorpark Ave., will entertain at the next meeting, assisted by Mrs. Donald Sturtevant and Mrs. George Nichols.

The Ailing House
Refinishing Varnished Hardwood
BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
Q: We want to refinish the varnished hardwood floor in the living room of my parents' home. The floor has been neglected and there are worn dark stains. How can the stains be removed?

A: Remove the varnish completely from the entire floor surface. Then apply a hot, saturated solution of oxalic acid (poison) to bleach out the stains and allow to remain overnight. In the morning, rinse well with clear water. After the wood has dried thoroughly, smooth the surface with "00" sandpaper. Wipe off all dust and finish the floor as desired.
Q: Our fireplace chimney is not clogged. But we have a problem with smoke drifting back into the living room from the fire. How can we correct this?

A: Have you verified that the damper is fully open? Sometimes just opening a window in the room for an inch will improve the air circulation and prevent the smoking. If there are large trees around your house, they may be interfering with proper draft and air currents above the chimney opening. Or the chimney itself is not high enough to provide proper draft; should be at least four feet above a flat roof, two feet above the highest point of a gable roof. If the chimney flue is undersized, or smaller at the top, checking the draft, this could contribute to the problem. Placing a metal hood across the top third of the fireplace opening sometimes eliminates the smoking. This increases the draft because of the reduced opening. I suggest sending 15 cents (no stamps) to Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. 20405, for copy of "Fireplaces and Chimneys" giving details and information on proper procedure and construction.

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The Variety of Services performed by members of the Y Auxiliary were illustrated in the hats worn at their annual spring luncheon Monday at the YMCA George Williams Room. Above, Mrs. Harold Abramson checks her chapeau in the mirror. At right, admiring the style and recognizing the number of accomplishments depicted, are Mrs. Sedgwick Rogers, Mrs. Royce Kurtz and Mrs. Herbert Holtz. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Y Auxiliary Elects Officers at Luncheon

Their activities during the year were indicated in hats worn by members of the Y Auxiliary at their annual spring luncheon Monday noon at the YMCA. Mrs. Owen Reppert decorated the hats, worn by outgoing officers. Mrs. James Miller wrote the program script, read by Mrs. William Ducklow. Named to head the group during the coming year were Mrs. David Fulton, president; Mrs. Sedgwick Rogers, first vice president; Mrs. Otto Bytof, second vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Ligare, recording secretary; Mrs. Arnold Evans, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Hans Hartwig, treasurer. Bracelets in recognition of outstanding service were given Mrs. Fulton, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Herbert Holtz. During the year volunteers contributed 1,391 hours to the Y. Luncheon committee members were Mrs. Harold Abramson, Mrs. William Dykema and Mrs. Maynard Burstein.

Tigerton Setting for Ceremony

TIGERTON—James Paul Michaelis, Park Ridge, Ill., claimed Miss Carol Jean Foss as his bride in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Aaron R. Schulz officiated at the wedding at St. John Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ross, Tigerton, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Michaelis, Tigerton. Mrs. Elmer Michaelis, Wheeling, Ill., served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Rodney Hansen and Miss Gloria Rickert. A brother of the bridegroom, Elmer Michaelis Jr., Wheeling, Ill., attended as best man. Rodney Hansen and Merlin Michaelis were groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by David Erdman and Arthur Plauster. A wedding reception took place at Tigerton Dells. Mr. Michaelis is assistant parts manager, Cadillac Motor Car Div., Chicago, Ill. After a wedding trip in Wisconsin, the couple will live in Park Ridge, Ill. Post-Crescent, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin. (Copyright, 1964)

Integration Hope Of Atlanta Women

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Plunging in where businessmen, officeholders and husbands sometimes fear to tread several hundred women are trying to accelerate acceptance of integration in Atlanta. One of their projects is "dining out" at desegregated restaurants. They also are working on removing remaining racial barriers in other major areas such as health, employment, education and housing. Organized about two months ago, the women call themselves Partners For Progress. "Membership" merely means an expression of support for their goals; there are no dues. Good Will Working through numerous women's groups, PFP organizers believe there is a large uncommitted reservoir of good will among white Atlantans and that this can be tapped to bring peaceful integration. Most of the PFP leaders are white—women representing major civic, religious and political forces in the city. Some are socialites. They are wives of prominent businessmen and community and professional leaders. PFP plunged into public view through a newspaper ad which included a coupon to be clipped and returned by persons agreeing with the group's goals. Campaign Then the women set up two letter-writing campaigns. One was aimed at supporting desegregated restaurants and hotels; the other urged desegregation of the City-County Hospital. Two weeks after the letter-writing campaign, the hospital desegregated its emergency room. Letters to the "open" restaurants and hotels pledge support and patronage by PFP members, their husbands, friends and members of about two dozen cooperating organizations.

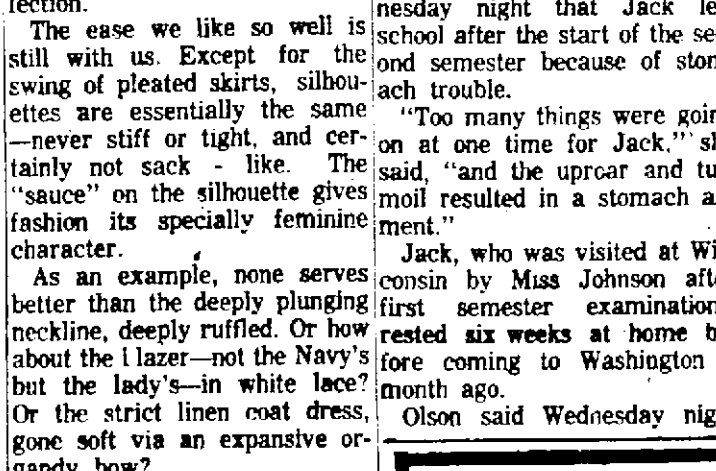


Miss Lorelei Mae Krueger and Leo Ralph Zimmerman were married at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Hilbert. The Rev. Martin Schneider officiated. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Krueger, route 1, Hilbert. Mr. Zimmerman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Fletcher, Bear Creek. The newlyweds are honeymooning at Washington, D.C., and the World's Fair. They will live at route 1, Menasha. (Ken-Mar Photo)

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Sugar and spice. That's what make the most of it and enjoy a what summer fashions are made of. It seems we girls were pleased with the feminine flavor of our spring clothes, and want another helping.



In fashion, nothing makes you lovelier than color. It can enhance your skin, hair, eyes and figure; it can express your individuality and style. Great powers, those! To learn how to put them to work for you, read our leaflet, "Your Most Flattering Colors." To obtain a copy, send your request to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Jack Olson Leaves UW; Working in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jack Olson, the young man from Maiden Rock, Wis., who is a frequent escort of President Johnson's younger daughter, has dropped out of the University of Wisconsin and is operating an elevator in the new House office building. Olson, 18, has dated 16-year-old Luci Baines Johnson since he worked in the Capitol as a House page several summers ago. His mother, Mrs. Howard Olson, said at Maiden Rock Wednesday night that Jack left school after the start of the second semester because of stomach trouble. "Too many things were going on at one time for Jack," she said, "and the uproar and turmoil resulted in a stomach ailment." Jack, who was visited at Wisconsin by Miss Johnson after first semester examinations, rested six weeks at home before coming to Washington a month ago. Olson said Wednesday night he plans to return to the university in the fall, but he added, "An opportunity might develop here that would be hard to pass up, however." He said he had changed his course of studies from engineering to political science and had investigated some of the colleges around Washington. He said he sees the President's daughter "almost every day." Miss Johnson was in Winchester, Va., Wednesday to begin her reign as queen of the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival. The apple blossoms weren't quite ready and it was raining, but that didn't dampen Luci's spirits. Addressed as "your majesty," she signed autographs and made an impromptu speech. She cut a 35-pound apple pie and liked it so much she kept on tasting it, to the delight of the cook. Olson was expected from Washington to escort Miss Johnson to some of the festivities.

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TANSATION PLUS
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You can't tell a suntan from an instant tan by Tansation Plus. You get a warm, natural-looking tan in just hours. Special sunscreen protects you from burning, so use in or out of the sun!
2 oz. plastic tube \$1.25 (plus Post. & Ins.)
4 oz. plastic bottle \$2.25 (plus Post. & Ins.)
WALGREEN
EAGLE STORES

Nearly Safe Strategy Can Work

There's nothing like being almost safe. When you're going on a dangerous flight over hostile territory take along a trusted parachute. Who knows? It may work perfectly well. West opened the five of spades, and declarer shrewdly played dummy's ace. He didn't want East to win and return a club. Declarer's next step was to lead a diamond from dummy. East played the seven, and South wavered. Should he finesse or should he play for the queen to drop? The old rule for such plays is very clear: "With eight ever, with nine never." That makes it very clear if you happen to be a ninety-year-old auction bridge player.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
AK43
6542
J52
WEST
1087532
1987
None
Q96
EAST
K6
Q10
Q1097
K2743
SOUTH
Q94
652
AKJ83
A10
South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
Opening lead — 5

In modern language this means: Finesse for a queen if you have eight cards in the suit; don't finesse if you have nine cards. South was too clever to rely on the old rule. He could afford to lose a diamond trick to West but not to East. Therefore he could afford to finesse even though he had nine diamonds in the combined hands. Works Too Well The finesse of the jack of diamonds worked all too well. West discarded a spade, and it became clear that East was going to win a diamond trick. When East took his diamond he shifted to a low club. West took the queen and returned a club, driving out the ace. East got in with the king of spades in time to defeat the contract with the rest of the clubs. South's finesse with the jack of diamonds was an almost-safety play. The correct play is to cover the seven of diamonds with the eight. If West can win the trick, the diamonds will fall on the ace and king; and West cannot safely attack clubs. If West cannot beat the eight of diamonds, South can get back to dummy to take another diamond finesse.

Daily Question
Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player passes. You hold: S 10 8 7 5 3 2, H J 9 8 7, D None, C Q 9 6. What do you say?
Answer: Bid one spade. Even though you have only 3 points in high cards the hand has good possibilities in play at spades or hearts. It is risky to bid, but it would be cowardly to leave your partner in one diamond when you are void of his suit. For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50c to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y. (Copyright, 1964) (General Features Corp.)

TAFFY'S TIPS

By Dolly Martin



A NATURAL YOU
A natural look is a healthy, alive, wide-eyed look. It indicates a girl full of enthusiasm, with shining hair, eyes and a bubbly personality. So be satisfied with the girl you see.

Eight Lawrence Seniors Named to Memberships in Phi Beta Kappa

Eight Lawrence College seniors were named to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa Society, and one to Pi Kappa Lambda honorary music group in a ceremony this morning in Memorial Chapel.

Come to Wisconsin Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, oldest and most respected scholastic society on the basis of their sophomore, junior and senior grades were Linda Durkin, Rhineland; Jean Harrison, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mollie Herzog, Madison, Ill.; Catheryn Hoehn, Evanston, Ill.; William Holzworth, Rhineland, Ill.; Elizabeth Laves, Chicago, Ill.; Gwendolyn Law, Downers Grove, Ill.; and Mary Ellen Wolfe, Gainesville, Fla. Announcement was made by Dr. Thomas Wenzlau, associate professor of economics, and president of the chapter.

Polly Novak, Park Ridge, Ill., was the only electee to Pi Kappa Lambda. Professor LaValin Maesch, director of the Conservatory of Music, made the announcement.

Miss Durkin, an anthropology major with a 2.560 average on the basis of 3.00, has been co-social chairman of Colman Hall, and taken part in the student government encampment.

Government Major Miss Harrison, a government major with 2.637 average, has won a Woodrow Wilson national fellowship for graduate work.

has won the Hamilton Memorial Scholarship, has been a counselor to freshmen women, held several offices in Delta Gamma Sorority, has served on the Judicial Board, and taken part in swimming and creative dance activities.

Miss Herzog has been treasurer and vice president of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, coach of the Aquatics Club, and a counselor to freshmen women. Majoring in Spanish, she has accumulated a 2.544 average.

Miss Hoehn, a French major with 2.891 grade point, has been vice-president of Pi Beta Phi, and taken part in the Lawrence Choral Society.

Holzworth is a member of Mace, senior men's honor group; has been co-captain of the cross country team, a counselor to freshmen men, scholarship chairman of Delta Tau Delta, a member of the board of control for the literary magazine, and honorable mention in the Woodrow Wilson fellowship competition. Holzworth has compiled a 2.530 average as a psychology major.

Miss Laves is a member of Mortar Board, senior honor group, has served on the president's committee, the film classics committee, and has been co-Hall, was a counselor to freshmen women and winner of the Louis C. Baker Memorial Award for student government and women's government activities.

A biology major with a 2.611 average, she has recently won a Marshall Scholarship for study at Oxford University in England. Freshman Counselor

Miss Law, who has done her work in Spanish, and maintained a 2.707 average, was chosen a Best Loved senior woman, has held several offices in Delta

Gamma Sorority and in Colman in modern languages.

Miss Wells, a member of Kappa Delta, spent her junior year at the University of Madrid. She has won a Woodrow Wilson fellowship for graduate study. A Spanish major, her average is 2.854.

Miss Novak, the music electee with a 2.915 grade point will spend next year as a graduate assistant at Cattington College in Liberia. A member of Mortar Board, a Best Loved senior woman, winner of the Gustafson Memorial Award, she has held offices in Pi Beta Phi social sorority and Sigma Alpha Iota music group. She has also held major offices in the Lawrence Women's Association and Pan-Hellenic Council.

Test Houses Show Some Damage From Jets' Sonic Booms

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Some damage in test houses has been found since the Federal Aviation Agency began its sonic-boom program here, but a spokesman said it is not believed that the trouble was caused by faster-than-sound airplanes.

In a report to the FAA Wednesday, two firms said they found cracked wall corners, an extended crack in wood trim and some missing gips. Four houses are used as tests.

The report said the damage was minor and was not believed due to sonic booms.

FAA has been conducting the sonic-boom program since Feb. 3 to test reaction of people and property to the noise and vibration created by the aircraft.

Administration Baffled By Communism in Cuba

Efforts Have Been Made to Get Castro Out, but There is No Visible Progress

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration, as the Kennedy administration was, has been baffled about how to get Fidel Castro's communism out of Cuba. There has been no visible progress. Castro is still there, still boss.

Now a special group of Republicans—headed by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, brother of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in whose time Castro came to power—has proposed solutions.

But they have their own built-in bafflement. They raise about as many questions as answers. And on some key questions they don't even attempt answers.

Cuba, no direct threat to this country, is an embarrassment as a Communist foothold on this side of the Atlantic. And it is a menace to the rest of the hemisphere as an agitation point and training ground for Latin-American Reds.

Exile Invasion

President Kennedy's attempt to scuttle Castro—backing a Cuban-exile invasion but without direct American involvement—was a disaster. He was ready to use direct action only when Cuba did become a direct threat.

That was when Soviet Premier Khrushchev put his missiles there. Kennedy backed him down. But Khrushchev's ties with Castro remained. Any direct military action against Castro now might mean war with Russia.

Even if Russia didn't intervene, a direct attack by the American giant on the Cuban midget — while talking peaceful solutions elsewhere — wouldn't make the United States look good anywhere.

So Johnson's main hope—as Kennedy's was—has been an economic boycott to shut off all trade with Castro. But the Allies trade with him, noting this country wants to boycott trade with communism. Cuba while selling wheat to communism in Russia.

Critical Issues

The Republican group—called the Republican Citizens Committee's Critical Issues Council—came up with this:

"It must be clearly under-

stood by the world the United States is prepared, as a last resort, to use military force to remove international communism from Cuba, just as it has long been prepared to use military force in Korea, Berlin, Lebanon, the Formosa Straits, and elsewhere."

These were poor examples. The United States was never prepared to use military force in those places except to stop attacks, invasions or takeovers. And Cuba isn't threatening to invade or take over anybody.

Then is the Republican council proposing to go beyond defense and into a direct attack on Cuba, in which case it would be an aggressor? No. It said: "We are not advocating hasty and improper military action against Cuba."

Improper Action

What would "improper military action" be, an invasion? The council doesn't say. It hopefully suggests that just letting it be known the United States is willing to use force is "probably the greatest assurance that it won't be needed." So another question is raised but not answered:

If Castro doesn't attack anyone and the United States isn't willing to attack him first, how is the American military force going to mean anything?

The council has other suggestions:

1. Invoke sanctions against allies who sell anything to Castro. But this might hurt American alliances. Therefore, another question: Which is more important to the United States, getting rid of Castro or keeping alliances?


American Bases

2. The Johnson administration prevents Cuban exiles from using American bases for raids on Cuba. The council seems to suggest this is all right but that the exiles should be encouraged to use other countries' bases.

3. The United States should help form a Cuban government-in-exile, and support it. This would take some doing, since the exiles are widely divided in their thinking.

But, the council says, such a government should equip an army. It couldn't do so without American help or get to Cuba without American transportation. And such an army would be worthless unless it got to Cuba to invade.

But suppose Castro beat the brains out of the invaders. Would the United States then step in to save them by direct intervention or would it hang back as it did in the Bay of Pigs. And what would Russia be doing all this time?



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THIS PRODUCT DOES BOTH

Greenfield Broadleaf Weed Killer and Measured-Release Lawn Food combines extra weed-killing power with 20-10-5 fertilizer

Feed your grass and kill weeds at the same time. Use double-duty Greenfield Broadleaf Weed Killer and Measured-Release Lawn Food.

It's a broadleaf weed killer that kills more kinds of weeds than ordinary weed-and-feed products. It contains not one, but two powerful weed killers—2,4-D and 2,4,5-T. Makes short work of dandelions, thistles, plantain—more than 30 kinds of broadleaf weeds.

It's a Measured-Release Lawn Food. A complete, full-formula fertilizer with Greenfield's exclusive green timed-nitrogen prills. These coated beads of nitrogen feed grass gradually—long after you fertilize. Keep grass green longer. Measured-Release Lawn Food also gives lawns uncoated nitrogen for a quick greening—as well as phosphorus, and potassium, in a complete 20-10-5 formula.

This weekend, feed your lawn and kill weeds, with one product... Broadleaf Weed Killer and Measured-Release Lawn Food.

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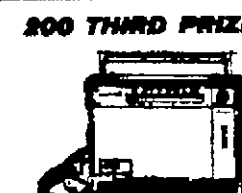
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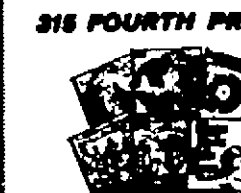
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Easy to enter...here's all you do

Start now! Be a good listener... invite us to tell you, in your home, the story of Lindsay's soft, conditioned water... it's interesting and may help you win. For hearing the story we'll give you 1000 Free trading stamps.

You will also receive an Official Entry Blank for the Lindsay Good Listener Contest... just for being a good listener.

Fill in the coupon below... mail it today and you're on your way.

FREE! 1000 S&H GREEN STAMPS

This makes every entrant a winner! For simply inviting us into your home, you receive 1000 TRADING STAMPS—absolutely free!

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1. BE A GOOD LISTENER to the presentation made in your home by the Representative of your local Authorized Lindsay Dealer.
2. In 25 words or less, complete the following statement on the Official Entry Blank: "I listened and I would love a Lindsay because..."
3. Enclose Official Entry Blank in envelope and mail to: Lindsay Good Listener Contest, Department 365, Spring Park, Minnesota 55384.

All contest entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, August 31, 1964.

4. Entries will be judged by Custom Service Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of originality, aptness of thought, human interest, neatness, and legibility. All judges' decisions final. Only one prize to a family. Duplicate prizes in event of ties.
5. Any homeowner in the United States who has witnessed the presentation, and who has been issued an Official Entry Blank by an Authorized Lindsay Dealer or his Representative may compete in this contest. Entries are not accepted from members or employees of The Lindsay Company, Lindsay Dealers or their Representatives, their advertising or judging agencies, and/or members of their families. Entries will not be accepted from states where this contest is limited, restricted, or prohibited by law. All entries belong to the Lindsay Company. Entries and winners' names may be used for promotional purposes.
6. Winners will be notified within two months after the close of contest, and a complete list of winners will be available approximately three months after close of contest to those who send in requests accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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TRUDELL'S—Valley Fair

Need Modern Sales Methods

H. G. Lind Talks at Annual Kaukauna Chamber Dinner

KAUKAUNA — Kaukauna businessmen have been urged to modernize their sales approaches.

H. G. Lind, district manager of the Kawneer Co., Chicago, spoke on "The Look That Sells," at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

He stressed the importance of good lighting and modernization to attract customers.

Using films to depict his recommendations, Lind said, "A well designed store front does not cost, it sells." He said advertising is important and a businessman "has to spend money to make money."

Tax Deductions

Lind advised merchants to protect the business they have through store modernization. "Walk on the opposite side of the street and see your business as others see it," he advised.

He told the Chamber group much of the modernization expense can be written off as tax deductions.

Carroll Benson, from the State Department of Agriculture,

thanked the Chamber for sponsoring the Alice in Dairyland regional contest and explained its value as a state promotion.

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Blackie's Heating Service 206 E. Murray Ave. RE 4-2474	Mueller Sheet Metal 510 N. Superior St. RE 4-6970
C. Fisher Heating & Air Conditioning Service 1418 W. Melvin St. RE 3-9071	August Winter & Sons, Inc. 1216 W. Wisconsin Ave.—RE 4-7144
Elsco Engineering Co. 809 W. College Ave.—RE 3-8351	Modern Sheet Metal Cor. Main 10 & 41 RE 3-1713

Wolf River Region Planning Program One-Half Complete

Base Mapping Work Nearly Done, Resource Development Man Says

CLINTONVILLE — Walter Johnson, Madison, State Department of Resource Development, said Thursday at the quarterly meeting of the Wolf River Planning Commission that the department is about one-half completed with the Wolf River Region Planning program.

He reported base mapping work has been completed, field work is completed on the land use study, population and economic analysis reports are in draft form, and the Natural Resources Study will be completed by July 1.

"We expect to have reports on all of these studies available at the next quarterly meeting of the commission," Johnson said.

A special committee will be established to review the economic analysis material before

Planners Hear Delaware Man

CLINTONVILLE — Policies, problems and solutions encountered by the Brandywine Valley Association in Delaware were reviewed for the Wolf River Regional Planning Commission Thursday at its meeting in the Hotel Maroon.

Clayton M. Hoff, Wilmington, Del., an authority on watersheds, spoke to the commission.

He showed slides to illustrate his talk, "The Brandywine, a Watershed in Action."

He is in accordance with practices developed in Eastern states.

Hoff is executive vice president of the Brandywine Watershed, a similar type of land and water resources effort. Hoff said the purpose of regional planning is to bring all interests together and to decide what is best for the entire area.

Gordon Bubolz, Appleton, chairman, reported on commission activities during the past four months. He said the region's water resources are facing the same type of ruthless exploitation that destroyed the forests in an earlier era. The principal difference, he said, is that water resources can be restored only at an immeasurable expense and over a much greater period of time.

Public Support
Bubolz said the regional concept of natural resources preservation, wise use and development, has aroused a public interest and support.

He cited, as an example, the recent organization of the Pigeon River Watershed Association supported by three townships—(Dupont, Larrabee and Matteson) and two cities—(Marion and Clintonville) in Waukegan County.

The commission voted to have its next meeting in Forest County on July 10. It will begin with a tour to inspect the recreation resources of Langlade and Forest counties followed by a panel discussion of problems.

Bubolz reported that as a result of commission work, the Wisconsin Conservation Commission has decided to hold its next meeting in the region on May 7 and 8, when it will inspect the Mukwa Wildlife area near New London and make a decision as to its acquisition and development.



Workmen at the Site of the New Aid Association for Lutherans building addition site lifted a giant power crane from a 40-foot hole in a short 12 minutes Thursday afternoon. The hoist was made before the eyes of hundreds of spectators, who offered a scattering of applause when the lift was completed. (Post-Crescent Photo)

AHS Students Warned of Smoking Dangers, Cancer

Doctor Says Disease May Cause 40 Per Cent of Deaths by 1970

Lung cancer may cause 40 United States to warrant remedial action.

"Best Minds"
"This report is the opinion of the best minds, using all available research," the doctor said. "The findings are clear."

"A pack a day could bring the morician your way, and you could wind up in a flip-top box," he warned.

The per capita consumption of cigarettes in the United States was less than 50 per year in 1900, Dr. Cunningham said. Among persons over 15 years old, this increased to 3,966 per year in 1961, he said.

Gases in cigarette smoke damage cells which are supposed to carry out mucous, dust and other materials from the lungs, the doctor explained. If they don't carry it out you have to cough it up, and that's why smokers have a chronic cigarette cough, he said.

In general, the greater the number of cigarettes smoked daily, the higher the death rate, he said. For persons who smoke fewer than 10 cigarettes a day,

the death rate from all causes is 40 per cent higher than for nonsmokers, he said, and this increases to 120 per cent higher for those who smoke 40 or more cigarettes daily.

The average smoker has a tenfold greater risk of developing lung cancer than the nonsmoker, and the heavy smoker—one who smokes more than two packs daily—has a twentyfold greater risk, Dr. Cunningham said.

Surveys show that doctors are quitting smoking, he said.

"I hope you will feel smoking is not a good habit, that you will not take it up and if you have, that you will consider quitting it while you can," the doctor concluded.

"It's your life; it's your future," AHS Principal Herbert H. Helbie told the student body.

The assembly program was part of a several-pronged attack on smoking in the high school, with art and humor also

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Pay Hike Proposal Excludes Sheriff

Question Use Of County Patrol Cars

Committee Will Study Rental Costs For Police Fleet

"People are tired of seeing women and children in county squad cars," a member of the county's civil service and salary committee said today. He may have sparked what could develop into a study of the county police transportation program. The committee member asked not to be named.

Under current policy, Outagamie County traffic police own and operate their own squad cars. While the patrolmen are off-duty, the cars are often used as family cars.

"Has Been Talk"
Committeemen said "there has been some talk" about the presence of squad cars in shopping areas with women and children in them. Other committeemen said on occasion, the cars are used by younger drivers in the family "and they have been using the two-way radios."

Supervisors attending the committee meeting today said they have received no formal complaints of misuse of the county squad cars.

The committee will begin a preliminary study of the cost of rental units for county squad cars. Chairman John Schreiter said the study would be "for information only in case anyone asks."

Supv. Paul Kostka, Little Chute, said major revisions in the county patrol would have to be forthcoming from the county's traffic police committee. The traffic committee has long been opposed to the purchase or rental of county-owned cars.

Police Investigate Hit and Run Mishaps

MENASHA — Police are investigating two hit-and-run accidents here Thursday which left close to \$100 in damage to two autos.

An estimated \$25 in damage was caused to a car owned by Gerald Suess, 23, 124 First St., Menasha, when it was struck by an unidentified driver while parked in the Main Street alley early this morning.

Close to \$75 in damage was caused to an auto owned by Raymond W. Frank, 23, 239 Broad St., Menasha, when his auto was struck by a hit and run driver. Frank told police he did not know where the mishap occurred or exactly when.

Other Elective Offices Due for \$500 Annual Increase Pending Action by Outagamie Supervisors

Sheriff Calvin Spice's office is the only county elected post which is not expected to be included in a list of offices to be submitted for a possible \$500 per year pay hike next month.

Civil Service and Salary Committee Chairman John Schreiter today said Spice will be given consideration for a hearing before the committee, but as of today, his office is "not listed among the six elected offices slated for the pay hike."

Superintendent of Schools Henry Van Straten today was granted a hearing before the committee. Discussed in private was the workload of the office and pending legislation which is to abolish the office. Schreiter said after a discussion the committee favored including Van Straten for the \$500 per year raise.

Pay "Substantial"
Schreiter said the committee felt Spice's pay of \$8,300 per year was "substantial." His pay ranks seventh among the state's sheriff departments. Last pay raise for the sheriff was three years ago when Robert Heinrich was in the office.

If supervisors approve the hikes next month, they would be in effect in the elected official's next term of office. Elected officials cannot receive pay increases while in office.

Exclude Both Posts
Committeemen had agreed both Spice's and Van Straten's offices should be excluded from the pay increase request. Schreiter said Gov. John Reynolds is expected to sign into law legislation which will dispose of the county school superintendent's post.

This year the committee is requesting a flat rate hike of \$500 per year for all elected officials. Last year the committee examined and suggested raises for the various appointed positions.

Schreiter said a final resolution recommending the pay increases was to be filed with the county clerk's office this afternoon.

Fire Fighters Union Needs WERB Statute

Finance Committee Says Appleton Unit Lacks Requirements

Fire Fighters Local 257 must meet certain Wisconsin Employment Relations Board (WERB) requirements before the Appleton City Council will recognize it as the official bargaining unit for the city fire department, the finance committee decided Thursday night.

As a result, the committee took no action and referred to the personnel committee a petition from the union which requested it be recognized as sole bargaining agent.

The union request was in keeping with the State Municipal Employee Act, supervised by the WERB.

Ald. E. V. Krueger (11th) personnel committee chairman and a member of the finance group, suggested Local 257's status should be verified before it is given official recognition.

For Personnel Committee
Krueger made his recommendation on behalf of the personnel committee, the city's authorized agent for dealing with employee representative groups.

On another subject, Krueger confirmed that the personnel committee recommended discontinuance of union dues check-off for Teamsters Local 563. The council concurred with the committee's recommendation of Feb. 19.

An April 22 letter from R. E. Schlieve, representative for Teamsters Local 563, was read. It threatened legal action against the city if loss of dues is incurred as a result of the discontinued check-off. Prior to Feb. 19, the deductions were in effect since the fall of 1960.

"All Issues in Dispute"
Krueger said the personnel committee's recommendation was based on the union's indication "that all issues are now in dispute." Ald. Alvin Tewa (5th), fel' new council action might be required on the matter of dues deductions.

Explanation of city policy apparently was not included in the "interim rules" adopted Feb. 19, the committee indicated.

In other action, the finance committee recommended the new policy on convention attendance by city officials be handled on a "transition basis," subject to money appropriated in the city budget for such expense. It felt that Jan. 1 might be a more realistic date for enforcement of the economy policy.

Guest of Kimberly-Clark

Montgomery Ward President Does 'Window Shopping' in Appleton

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A group of visiting VIPs casually strolled into the Montgomery Ward Department store at 100 W. College Avenue late Thursday afternoon.

They didn't buy anything, but did a lot of looking.

Heading the delegation was Robert E. Brooker, a tall, slender man wearing his fifties, who

thinks big and believes in getting things done.

That is why Brooker, a soft-spoken, personable man, is president of the Chicago-based Montgomery Ward Co., which did a \$15 billion business in 1963.

Brooker took a hard look at the store and parts of Appleton and liked what he saw. So did Charles S. Higgins, the firm's

catalog merchandise manager; Lyle H. Hanson, catalog development and production manager; and James A. Richards, catalog paper buyer.

All were guests of the Kimberly-Clark Corp. at Neenah which happens to be in the paper business in a big way. And it also so happens that Montgomery Ward uses quite a bit of paper products bearing the K-C trademark, including the 1964 catalog containing 130,000 retail items available through the huge mail order firm.

Before coming to Appleton, Brooker and entourage paid a surprise visit to the firm's Neenah catalog store at 113 N. Commercial St. There, as in Appleton, he conversed informally with Montgomery Ward employees who met their boss for the first time.

Met Mayor Mitchell
Arriving in the College Avenue business district, Brooker was met by Mayor Clarence Mitchell, Chamber of Commerce President Richard Van Sistine and store manager Floyd Erickson.

Brooker, acknowledging it was his first visit to Appleton in several years, appeared well versed on the Fox Cities' dynamic growth. He inquired about population trends in the cities and smaller communities throughout the area.

"They're booming," he was told by Van Sistine and Brooker flashed a familiar business man's smile.

With Erickson he toured the Montgomery Ward department store from top to bottom, cover-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3



Top Brass of Montgomery Ward & Co. paid a visit to the Fox Cities Thursday and received the red carpet treatment. Robert E. Brooker, company president, gets a handshake from Appleton's Mayor Clarence Mitchell. Richard Van Sistine, Chamber of Commerce president, left, and store Manager Floyd Erickson also extended greetings. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Crane's Power Unit at AAL Lifted Like Baby From Crib

Like lifting a sleeping baby everyone of the building's windows from its crib, the power unit of a giant crane was lifted Thursday afternoon from the 40-foot-deep excavation at the Aid Association for Lutherans building site.

The crane gradually worked itself into the hole since the AAL's expansion project began last year.

The cab power unit (the crane portion was removed) was lifted to Superior Street by two other cranes. It is now being used in construction work from the street level.

The lifting process was a "traffic stopper" in downtown Appleton. Hundreds of spectators gathered around the building site at 1:30 p.m. to watch the lift-up.

Perhaps the best view was available to AAL employees. Ev-

PORTRAITS
By the **ARTIST!**
(A One-Man Show)

Dubigny
YOUR "VIEW" reveals the plans of the Paine Art Center exhibit of Charles Francois Dubigny with three color reproductions.

May 3
VIEW



Outstanding Seniors From Appleton and Xavier high schools were honored guests at the Appleton Elks Club's annual Youth Day Banquet Thursday. Visiting after the banquet are, from left, Ann Brummund, top English student at Appleton High School; Michael Becker, top language student at Xavier; Wendall H. Smith, Elks' youth activities chairman; Robert Zwicker and Mary Tillman, top English students at Xavier. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Labor-Management Unity Asked at Annual Meeting

Nationwide Union Head Main Speaker

NEENAH — "The manner in which we deal with these problems... management and labor, will determine not only the future of collective bargaining in America, but the future of the free enterprise as well."

"It is my considered opinion that the welfare and prosperity of labor and management are inextricably linked together, each needs the other."

With these words, A. J. Hayes, president of the International Association of Machinists, Thursday night before an estimated 280 representatives of labor and management of nearly all types industry, business and civil service in Neenah-Menasha, attempted to point out that neither labor nor management can progress without the other.

Hayes spoke at the 16th annual labor-management dinner to be held in the Twin Cities. Represented were more than 30 local unions, city officials, business representatives, and those from local and federal government and from educational systems in Neenah - Menasha.

Absent from the meeting were approximately 105 members of labor and management from 11 union locals of Marathon Division of American Can Co. The two locals are presently engaged in discussion over a new contract and withdrawal. The locals customarily entertain management at the dinner.

Hayes, a native of Wisconsin and described at the dinner as "Mr. Labor," said "It is not possible for labor to prosper when labor is depressed — nor is it possible for management to be depressed

when labor is prosperous," he said.

He reviewed the history of labor-management relations and said that the relationship has never been more thoroughly demonstrated than in the years of the 1920s and 1930s when the American labor movement faced one of the most serious challenges in its entire existence.

"The roots of this national disaster were traceable to one major source. That is, the failure of leaders in industry, finance, government and business to recognize that a free market economy must have consumers or there can be no producers; that there must be purchasing power — or there can be no profits."

Hospital Volunteers' Officers Set

NEENAH — Mrs. Jane Michalkiewicz, Neenah, was elected president of the Winnebago State Hospital Volunteer Service Council at its annual meeting, Thursday night, held at the Valley Inn. The Rev. James Vahey, Appleton, is the new vice president; Mrs. Robert Shields, Oshkosh, is vice president in charge of membership and Mrs. Delma Roe, Oshkosh, is secretary.

Individual service awards were presented to Miss Jo Grode, Menasha, and Mrs. Delma Roe, Oshkosh, by Mrs. Walter Karow, out-going president, Sheboygan.

Youths Held for Taking Car From Post-Crescent Lot

Two 15-year-old youths are being held in juvenile detention in the Outagamie County jail after they allegedly took a car from the Post-Crescent parking lot Thursday afternoon while both were playing hooky from school.

The youths drove the car to Atlantic Street where it was involved in an accident with a car being driven by Wilmer Krueger, 2330 Gmeiner Road. Krueger was on his way to the Post-Crescent where he is employed.

After the accident, the youths scrambled from their car and ran from the scene of the accident. One youth was later taken into custody by police at his school. The second youth was arrested this morning.

The car taken from the parking lot is owned by Michael Koerner, 119 W. Wisconsin Ave. Krueger received a neck injury.

Appleton Police Check Theft From Parked Car

Appleton police are investigating the possible theft of a \$40 watch and money from a purse left in a car while the owner was attending a funeral Thursday.

Mrs. Lynn Abitz, 22 S. Meadows Drive, reported the loss to police Thursday night. She said her car was parked near St. Paul Lutheran Church, 302 N. Morrison St. about 2 p.m.

Mediator Will Assist Labor, Marathon Talks

Federal Worker To Join Resumed Meeting May 7-8

MENASHA — Art Pinten, vice president and regional director of the United Papermakers and Paper Workers, this morning announced that federal mediators have been called in to assist in settlement of a deadlock in contract talks between Marathon management and Local 353 of the United Paper Makers and Paper Workers and nine bargaining locals of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite, and Paper Mill Workers, AFL-CIO.

Pinten said the federal mediators will meet with management and labor May 7 and 8 when negotiations resume.

Local 353 members have voted to seek strike sanction against Marathon unless an agreement can be met. Locals of the Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, representing close to 3,500 workers, will vote Sunday on whether to seek strike sanction.

Both locals and Local 229 of the International Pressman's Association Thursday night boycotted an annual labor-management meeting at Neenah because of the dispute over the 1964 work contract.

Negotiations between the pulp, sulphite and paper mill workers were broken off by the unions after two days of meetings last week with Marathon management after attempts to reach an agreement failed.

The two unions negotiate and operate under a joint contract with Marathon. Affected in the negotiations are more than 6,000 employees in mills in Menasha, Neenah, Ashland, Wausau, Rothschild and in Menominee, Mich.

Pinten said the federal mediator will serve in negotiations for both unions.

Kaukauna Youth Injures Head in 2-Car Accident

KAUKAUNA — Dennis Massey, 18, 212 Hendricks Ave., Kaukauna, suffered head injuries when the car in which he was a passenger was involved in an accident on Island Street about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

According to police, a car driven by Leon Fink, 18, route 1, Greenleaf, was traveling south on Island and as Fink rounded a curve the car collided with a car driven by Gerald Gloudehans, 22, 270 Helen St., Kimberly.

Massey was riding in the Fink auto.

Search Continues For Missing Twins From Menasha Home

MENASHA — Police today continued a search for Leona and Luella Chosinard, 12-year-old twins who have been missing from their home since Tuesday.

Police believe the two youngsters still to be in the Neenah-Menasha, Appleton area.

They are described as blond, one having short and the other long hair, are five feet, two inches in height and were last seen with one wearing blue nylon jacket, blue plaid slacks and a white blouse and the other blue bermuda shorts and white blouse and jacket.

Police say the two may have changed clothing by now, however.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the two youngsters is requested to call police authorities in either of the three cities.



Tom Carney and Kris Beyer will reign at Freedom High School Prom, "Garden of Memories" this evening. Both are juniors. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Third Straight Year

Paper Institute Wins Glidden Lectureship

The Institute of Paper Chemists, for the third successive year, has received a Glidden Lectureship in Chemistry award from the Glidden Co. of Cleveland, Ohio.

Selected by Institute officials to deliver this year's Glidden Lecture at the Institute has been Dr. H. P. Meissner, professor of chemical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (M.I.T.). His subject will be "Fuel Cells," an area receiving much current scientific interest.

Dr. Meissner will deliver his lecture to the Institute's staff and students May 11. The following day he will visit in the Institute's laboratories and have informal discussions and visits with smaller groups of students and staff members. Members of area scientific staffs from industry and college faculties will be invited to attend the lecture.

Varied Training
Meissner received his undergraduate and Master's degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and his Doctor of Science degree from the University of Frankfurt am Main, Germany. He was a Sloan Fellow while at M.I.T. He has had industrial experience with the Commercial Solvents Corp.

In 1938 he became a faculty member in the chemical engineering department at M.I.T., and received the rank of professor in 1942.

His fields of specialization are industrial chemistry, electrochemistry, and thermodynamics. Recent publications include "Predicted Performance of Air Electrodes," with A. R. Reti; "Fuel Cells;" "Graphical Tech-



Dr. H. P. Meissner

Annual Meeting

Dr. Allen Talbot Named Head of Tri-City District of Boy Scouts

MENASHA — Dr. Allen Talbot, Neenah, was re-elected chairman of the Tri-City District of Boy Scouts of America during the annual district dinner held Thursday evening at the Menasha Elks Club.

Also re-elected were the two vice chairmen, Stan Grady, Neenah, and Paul Vanderbeiden, Appleton.

Donald Long was recommended by the nominating committee for district commissioner.

District Committee members at large, announced Thursday evening, include Win Day, Edward Babbitt, Thomas Hollenbeck, Fred Heinritz, Erwin Becker, Charles Davis, Robert Schwartz, Bernie McCarragher, John Barrows, Robert Crabb, Kenneth Davis, Kenneth Duval, Richard Hands, Donald Kneopkins, Melvin Parsons, Richard Uehling, Jack Williams, James Kimball, Kenneth Spaay, Henry Bickerstaff, Carl Blank, Harold Silver, Tyrus Steff, Richard Turner, Keith Kepler and Marvin Heezen.

Various awards were presented during the evening ceremonies, including the wood badge, highest training award in the scouts. This award went to Carl Blank, Post 5, St. Patrick's, Menasha. Three fellow patrol members of Blank's at the Wood Badge Camp, held last summer at the Region 7 canoe base near Boulder, Wis., were present for the ceremony. They

were Ted Watts, Michigan, and Steve Bell and Richard Sanders, Chicago.

Four area men received the Scouters' Key, including Fred Ziemann, Appleton; Len Schneider, Neenah; Bob Airis, Neenah, and H. Pete Christiansen, Appleton.

Scouters' awards went to James Johnson, Neenah, and George Doerfler, Tom Nooyen, Ray Sager, and George Lutzwitz, Appleton.

Den Mother Awards went to Mrs. Stan Haugen, Mrs. Romana Mizevich, and Mrs. Darlene Lyons, all of Appleton, and Mrs. Don Wasinger, Neenah.

Robert Thom, dean of men at Neenah High School, main speaker on the evening program presented an address on "No Rest for the Weary." Master of ceremonies for the evening was James H. Johnson, institutional representative of Troop 68.

Charles A. Davis, Neenah, was chairman of the dinner committee, with reports being given by Dwight Donelson, Valley Coun-

ty Boy Scout executive, and Tom Zahac, Tri-City District Scout executive.

The opening program before the meeting was presented by

Surplus Food Distribution Shows Decline

Warmer Weather, Lower Heat Bills Cited as Reasons

NEW LONDON—Surplus commodities distributed to low income families in an eight-county area dropped during April, according to Theodore Thomas, operator of United Counties Distributors.

In the eight counties served by the distributor, 214,593 pounds of food went to 12,741 families during April, a drop of 12,858 pounds since March.

The decline was in Oconto County where only 24,378 pounds were distributed to 1,400 families in April compared to 29,326 pounds to 1,565 families in March.

Winnebago was the only county to show an increase. Poundsage increased slightly from 38,360 to 38,833 and the number of families served went from 2,313 to 2,368.

In Outagamie County a drop of 3,015 pounds was recorded. The April total was 36,783 pounds to 2,265 families. Low income families receiving food dropped by 87. Waupaca County dropped by 95 recipients and 1,799 pounds of food.

Thomas said poundsage and number of families receiving surplus food drops during warm months because more work is available and families do not have fuel and winter clothing bills.

Rule Appleton Man's Pay Was Correct

A 12-man jury Thursday ruled an Appleton firm did not violate state laws when it paid a laborer's wage to a man who operated a small tractor while working on a City of Appleton project in 1962.

LeRoy Geiger was found innocent by the County Court Branch 2 jury which deliberated almost three hours. Testimony in the case ended Wednesday night and the jury began deliberations Thursday morning.

Geiger had been charged by David Krueger, 19, a former employee, with paying him \$2.62 per hour while he worked more than 500 hours as a tractor driver. According to wage rates established by the city for works projects, Krueger claimed he was to be paid \$3.25.

Police Seek Motorist For Questioning on Role in Auto Mishap

County police are seeking a motorist who may have been responsible for a one-car accident on County Trunk 00 in the Town of Grand Chute about 6 p.m. Thursday. One person was injured in the accident.

Taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital with bruises and cuts was Miss Bardean A. VanHandel, 19, route 1, Kaukauna. Her car went off the roadway and hit a dirt embankment.

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WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners City of Appleton

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, quack grass, sow thistle, rag weed, poison ivy, poison oak, golden rod and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny).

(Section 94.20)

Clarence A. Mitchell
Mayor

THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

for May 3

presents for your pleasure:

AN INFORMATIVE, ATTRACTIVE TABLOID opens the curtain on Theda Clark Hospital "Open House" and dedicatory activities.

OBSERVANCE OF BABY WEEK inspires a look at how Dad, the house and the kids get along while Mother "rests" in the hospital.

WOMEN'S EDITOR JEAN OTTO proclaims it a "Pastor's dream come true," and proceeds to show what Appleton's Zion Lutheran Church has done to provide an excellent Youth Center for the community.

"BOWL-O-RAMA" gets underway at the 41 Bowl and the sturgeon "roll" on way through New London.

"VIEW" depicts portraits and plans of Paine Art Center's one-man show of art selections by Charles Francois Daubigny.

"FAMILY WEEKLY" has a real "topper" in reviewing those new sunshade hats and a story of hotel fire heroism involving Miss America.

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Senate Keeps Alive High Court Pay Bill

Young Solon Rakes Measure as
Currying Favor of Tribunal

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The Wisconsin Senate Wednesday kept alive a bill to raise the salaries of the members of the State Supreme Court which was angrily and scornfully described by a young lawyer-senator as currying the favor of the tribunal in order to get a favorable judicial decree on legislative redistricting.

Sen. Ernest Keppler, Sheboygan, declaring "here is one lawyer who is not afraid of the court," started his colleagues with a bitter burst of denunciation of the measure sponsored by Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek.

Keppler described it as a transparent subterfuge to raise the salaries of judges during the terms of their offices in defiance of the intent of the state constitution.

Calls Bill Deceitful
He called the bill fraudulent, deceitful and underhanded.

When it became apparent the measure could not pass, Lorge and other backers of the measure steered it to the judiciary committee of the Senate for

Three-Day Measles Cause Three-Day Delay in OSC Play

OSHKOSH — Show business tradition calls for the show to go on no matter what happens. However, in the case of the Wisconsin State College - Oshkosh Collegiate Players, they are bending that tradition slightly.

The play "On Borrowed Time" was to begin Thursday night at the college's campus school theater and was to run for three nights.

Thursday morning, one of the stars of the play, Steve Schmidt who is cast in the role of "Pud," the grandson, came down with measles — the three-day variety.

The show will go on — but it will go on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights rather than the original three nights since it is hoped the measles-infected youngster will be well by then.

Enrollment Deadline For Summer School Saturday at Menasha

MENASHA — The final opportunity for students in Menasha parochial and public schools to enroll in the Menasha High School summer program will be from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday in the high school principal's office.

A minimum enrollment of 15 students is required for remedial courses being offered and a minimum of 30 students must be enrolled in each of the enrichment courses. Fees must be paid at the time of registration (\$10 per course) and if insufficient numbers enroll in a subject, refunds will be made promptly.

"study." The action had the effect of keeping it alive for consideration when the legislature returns to the capitol Nov. 9. In the intervening period the court will write a new legislative apportionment formula because of the failure of the legislature's own efforts to write a districting law. Legislators publicly and privately have expressed worries about what the court-imposed formula may mean for their political situations in their home districts.

Large Plan

The Lorge plan, evidently requested by some members of the court, would have side-tracked the constitutional rule against pay increases for elective officials during their elective terms by setting up a new state judicial commission to which the members of the court could be assigned for additional pay.

No judge would be permitted to collect larger total pay, however, than the highest paid judge now serving. That would mean the new maximum pay scale would be \$25,000 a year, the salary Justice Horace Wilkie, recently elected for a new ten-year term, will receive when that term starts next January.

Because the terms of judges are staggered and are of 10 years in length, the pay scale is now erratic, ranging from \$14,500 to \$25,000. There have been quiet efforts in previous legislatures to devise means to make compensation uniform. All have failed.

Others Object

Several lawyer-senators objected to what they called the unfair imputation of Keppler that the pay bill was intended to influence the decisions of the jurists on the politically sensitive reapportionment issue.

Sen. Jerris Leonard of Milwaukee, one of the Republican majority leaders, said he was merely interested in fair pay for the men handling some of the most responsible jobs in the public service. Earlier Leonard had protested a state pay schedule which permits hundreds of University of Wisconsin staff members, beneficiaries of what he described as a "champagne budget" to receive higher pay than the members of the highest court.

But Sens. W. A. Draheim of Neenah and Clifford Krueger of Merrill, joined by Sen. Leland McParland of Milwaukee, a Democrat, congratulated Keppler for his indignant protest. McParland said he "abhors" the timing of the supreme court pay bill, although he would otherwise acknowledge merits in it.

Krueger, one of the most skeptical legislators on the issue of reapportionment, complained "the court is holding an axe over our heads." Draheim said the court should also devise a scheme to pay holdover state senators, who are paid less than freshly elected senators, a higher salary within the confines of the constitution.



Montgomery Ward Officials toured the Kimberly mill of Kimberly-Clark Corp. Thursday to learn something of how paper is made for the firm's mail order catalogs. Robert E. Brooker, Montgomery Ward president, right, is shown in the K-C marketing center. With him are John R. Kimberly, center, K-C president, and Guy M. Minard, K-C executive vice president. The mill tour originally was supposed to have been at the Niagara mill, but poor flying weather cancelled that visit.

Officials From Wards Tour Appleton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing three floors, and shook the hands of several employees.

The tall man in the topcoat and grey hat could have passed as one of the customers as he strolled through rows of merchandise and posed questions to clerks.

In the furniture department, Brooker paused for an interview, explaining, "I was in manufacturing for a while and then in and out of retail business."

How many years?
"I guess since Roosevelt was elected President in 1932," Brooker replied.

He said the mail order and retail business has changed for the good over the years.

More Catalog Shopping
"More people than ever are doing catalog shopping," Brooker commented. "They have no parking problems, delivery service is good and there is a terrific assortment of items." He predicted more and more items will be added each year.

About competition in the mail order business, Brooker remarked, "Competition has always been keen. It isn't any more competitive now than it was years ago." He said, however, more stores and space are being devoted to meet customer demand.

In the mass distribution retail business, of which his firm is one of the leaders, Brooker said the quality of merchandise has improved considerably during the past 20 years. He also explained, for example, that Ward's now has long-term arrangements with manufacturers. "They provide us with more and better merchandise and we handle the distribution," Brooker explained.

Expansion Program
Sales have been rising and M-W has undertaken an aggressive expansion program since Brooker left Sears Roebuck a few years ago to bolster the Montgomery Ward organization.

Including Appleton, the firm now has more than 500 retail stores and more than 700 catalog outlets. Many new stores have been opened and older ones relocated.

"All stores of this type (Ward's has been here about 30 years) are being relocated," Brooker said. "We want to get parking facilities and provide customers with more services."

"There are no immediate plans for building a new store here," Brooker said. However, he did hint of future plans, noting that Appleton was center of a growing market.

Big Competition
Brooker observed by the ambitious building program of the Aid Association of Lutherans, at

Youths Lose Right to Drive After Appearance in Court

NEENAH — Five Twin City youths had their driver's licenses suspended for varying periods of time and two other youths were ordered not to apply for licenses for varying periods following their 16th birthdays when they appeared in juvenile traffic court Thursday.

The youthful drivers appeared before County Judge James G. Sarres.

Raymond Koester, 15, 209 Spruce St., Neenah, was ordered not to apply for a driver's license until six months after his 16th birthday after he pleaded guilty of operating a vehicle with no valid driver's license.

He was arrested by Neenah police April 20.

Steven J. Porter, 15, 141 Law

3 From Menasha Receive Injuries

NEENAH — Three persons were advised to see their physicians after they complained of minor injuries received in a three-car accident at the intersection of First Street and Forest Avenue at 4:12 p.m. Thursday, Neenah police report.

Injured were Jane C. Kellnhauser, 600 First St., Menasha, driver of one of the autos, bump on forehead, Ann M. Kellnhauser, same address, possible whip-lash injury, and Mrs. Erna Schierl, 341 Cleveland St., Menasha, a bump on her mouth and left leg. The latter two were passengers in the Kellnhauser auto.

The other two drivers involved in the mishap were Joan M. Zelinski, 305 First St., Menasha, and Hugh Geibel, 38, 648 Elizabeth St., Menasha.

Police said the Zelinski and Kellnhauser autos were stopped side by side on First Street at Forest Avenue when the Geibel auto struck the rear of both autos. The brake line on the Geibel auto reportedly broke, leaving the auto with no brakes, Neenah police said.

Broom Brandishing Policeman Bats Bat

Got bats?
Call Appleton Patrolman John Hermans. He chases them with brooms.

Hermans was called to the home of Mrs. Edna Balliet, 603 S. Walnut St. after Mrs. Balliet reported a bat in her bedroom. Hermans subdued the invader with the broom and carried it outside.

first inquiring what kind of a building was going up.

Noting the H. C. Prange Co. underwent a big expansion with its new ramp, and there were other new stores to the east on the Avenue, Brooker commented, "We're going to meet our competition."

In the few years he has been president of Wards, Brooker has been doing just that.

On a lighter note, Brooker said he was a native of Cleveland, Ohio, spent most of his life on the West Coast and now calls Chicago "home." Asked what Chicago could do to boost the fortunes of the Cubs, Brooker grinned and replied, "I'd like to remind you we have the Chicago Bears." It ended the interview.

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'Closets of Mind' Described by Lawrence Honors Day Speaker

Carleton Professor Whittemore Gives
Address for Phi Beta Kappa Anniversary

A description of the "closed closet of the mind, shut tight against other academic disciplines and values," was given by Prof. Reed Whittemore at the annual Lawrence College honors day ceremony in Memorial Chapel today.

Professor Whittemore, poet, editor and faculty member at Carleton College, was this week named consultant in poetry to the Library of Congress for the next academic year. He gave the public address celebrating the 50th anniversary of Wisconsin Gamma of Phi Beta Kappa society, taking as his topic "The Limitations of Reason."

Whittemore stated that he did not advocate "unlimited and uncontrolled individual choices in knocking down walls" to achieve a revision of our cultural and educational affairs, but the devising "of some relatively sensible general systems."

The visitor spoke of "the individual in his closet in a world which has too many closets. We're not going to get rid of all the closets, for rationality itself begins in a closet, both the best and worst of it. But we can perhaps enlarge some of the smallest, darkest, mustiest closets if we can get the individuals in the closets dissatisfied, wanting out."

Speaking generally about value judgments of reason, he described two opposing views of the word's meaning: the limit-

ed view which prescribes "that reason be thought of as logic or some other restricted, according-to-the-rules notion of mental activity," and the expansive view which holds that "reason is simply thought itself, thought being everything that goes on in the mind of man."

"All specialists in all fields may be said to (hold the limited view of reason) whenever they come to let their own particular specialties control their view of the whole life," Whittemore stated.

"Occasionally we find spectacular crossovers," he stated. "But for the most part our battles about standards take place within individual disciplines or professions: politician against politician, poet against poet, scientist against scientist."

"We may talk a lot about breadth of education, but the talk is mostly outside the curriculum. Inside the curriculum the fences are up; and as the student progresses toward graduate work the fences get higher and higher. The general education courses, the interdisciplinary courses, the great books courses — these are the things to get over. When you really get going, you begin to concentrate

— and that means to accept wholeheartedly the limited rational vision," Whittemore said.

There is a very valid argument for concentration, he admitted, for within departments "we do have standards for measurement, and we have been developing them, refining them for generations. As a result, within our respective closets we know what we are doing, more or less, and to those who complain about the dimensions of our closets we say that it is better to live rationally in the closets than irrationally outside them."

"I confess," the speaker stated, "that I would rather be surrounded by classes of diseased, closeted skeptics than healthy, positive, wide-open spaces. If the expansive rational vision involves leaving out the politician, leaving out the rationality, leaving out one's perception of the terribly complex and unmanageable nature of things — then it is not expansive vision at all but expansive blindness."

U. S. 41 Drawbridge To Close on May 5

OSHKOSH — The U.S. 41 drawbridge over Lake Butte des Moris will be closed to navigation all day Tuesday by order of the state highway commission office at Green Bay.

WEED NOTICE!

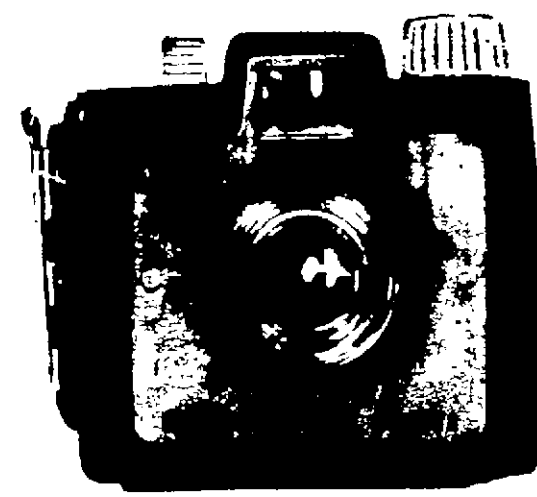
Property Owners
City of Kaukauna

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the City of Kaukauna, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny).

(Section 94.20)

Joseph F. Bayarson,
Mayor

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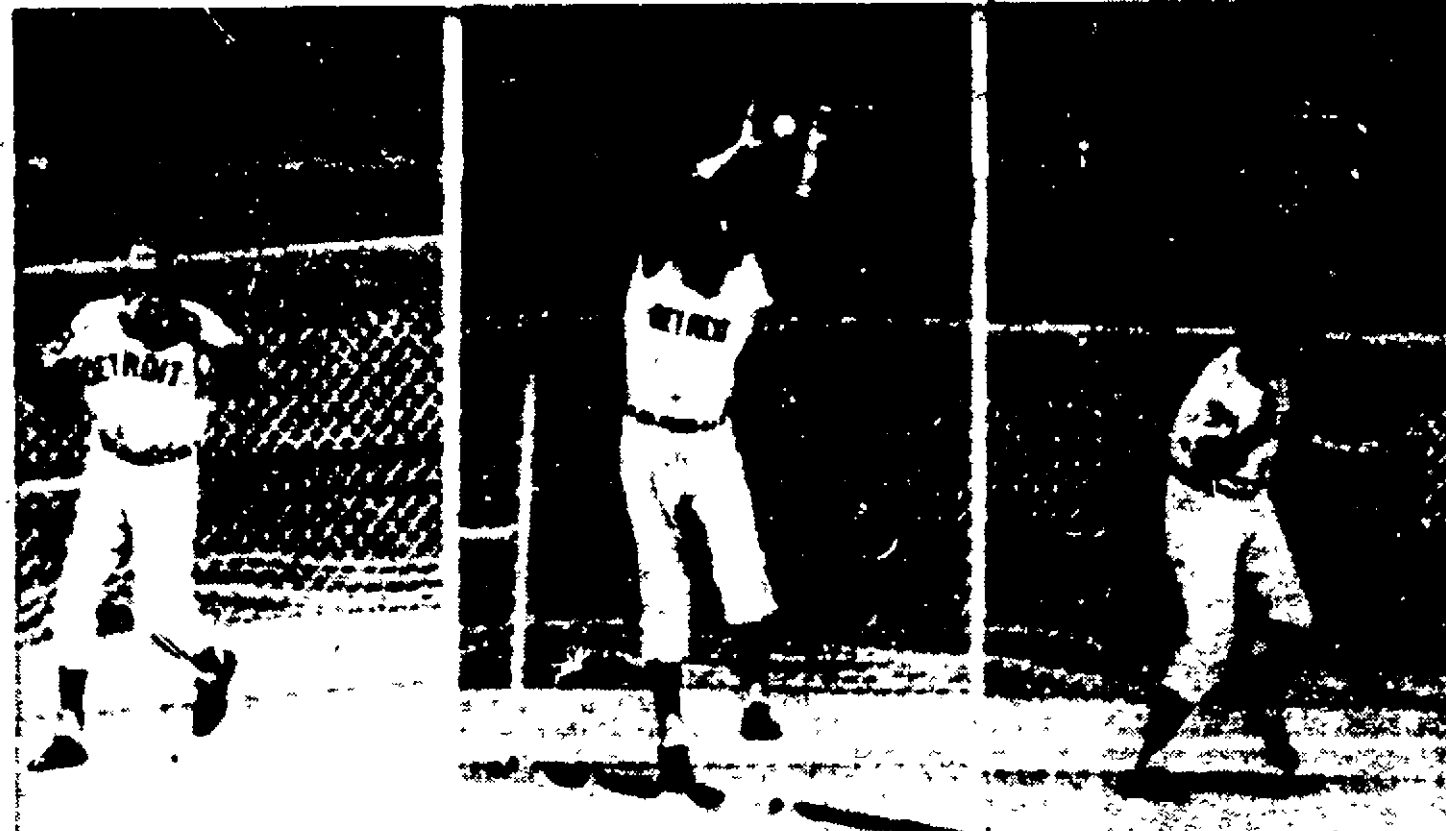
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Kansas City Chalked up a home run in the first inning of Thursday's game with Detroit in this sequence. Bill Bruton, Detroit outfielder, seemed to have the ball as he waited (left) for it to come down out of the sunny sky. He bobbled the catch (center) and the

ball dropped to the ground just over the fence (third picture). The homer to deep center was the first in the majors for the Athletics' Tom Reynolds, who was the Midwest League batting champion with Burlington in 1963. The A's won, 10-3.

Hill Rise, Northern Dancer Rule as Derby Favorite



Spahn Says Braves Are As Good as '57 Champs

Warren Slated To Face Phils' Bunning Tonight

BY DAVE O'HARA
MILWAUKEE (AP)—When a master of his trade speaks, it's best to pay attention. So when southpaw Warren Spahn predicted the 1964 Milwaukee Braves are a pennant contender other clubs better take notice.

"You know, we have a pretty darn good ball club," the Braves' 42-year-old pitching ace said Thursday night before being honored as Wisconsin's Athlete of the Year in 1963.

"I honestly think we're as good as we were when we won our first pennant in Milwaukee in 1957," he continued. "We have the hitters to get us the runs we need. The punch is all down the line. So it should come right to our pitching. And I think we've got it."

Spahn, who has become the biggest left-handed winner in baseball history with 351 victories since 1946, was asked if he weren't expecting too much to think the Braves' young pitchers can carry such a big load.

"No, I don't think so," he replied emphatically. "Sure, I realize that none with the exception of myself and Billy Hoef, ever has won more than 11 games a season up here. But that shouldn't be a factor. Our younger pitchers have proven themselves in games. Now they have the opportunity to prove themselves over a season."

Spahn, who posted a brilliant 23-7 record for his 13th 20-victory season last year, is looking ahead to another magic 20 this year.

"But I expect plenty of help this year from the kids like Denny Lemaster, Tony Cloninger, Hank Fischer and Bob Sadowski," he said. "Those kids can throw hard—and good. Lemaster is a fine pitcher. Cloninger may have found himself with the one-hitter the other night against Pittsburgh. Fischer has won both his starts for us. And Sadowski knows what pitching is all about."

Spahn goes tonight against the Philadelphia Phillies, who top the National League with nine wins.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 7

Johnson Gains Win Jays Slam 2 Homers, Top Hortonville, 10-5

HORTONVILLE — The Menasha High School Blue Jays powered a well-balanced hitting attack into a 10-5 non-conference baseball victory over Hortonville here Thursday.

Tim Leopold started the scoring in the second frame with a long blast over the right field fence with one teammate on the bases.

Mike Vindhurst poled a seventh-inning shot over the left field fence, plating two Jays ahead of him to insure the win.

Dave Johnson picked up the victory on the mound. Rog Huebner was saddled with the loss.

Tim Krinkel drove in three Hortonville tallies with a pair of singles.

Menasha—10

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Clinton	2	0	1.000	1 1/2
Burlington	1	1	.500	—
Decatur	1	1	.500	—
FOX CITIES	1	1	.500	—
Waterloo	0	2	.000	1
Oriskany	0	2	.000	1
Quincy	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Wisconsin Rapids	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Deer Creek	0	2	.000	1 1/2
Cedar Rapids	0	2	.000	1 1/2

Thursday's Results
Dubuque 4, Quincy 1.
Decatur 14, Waterloo 3.
Other games postponed.

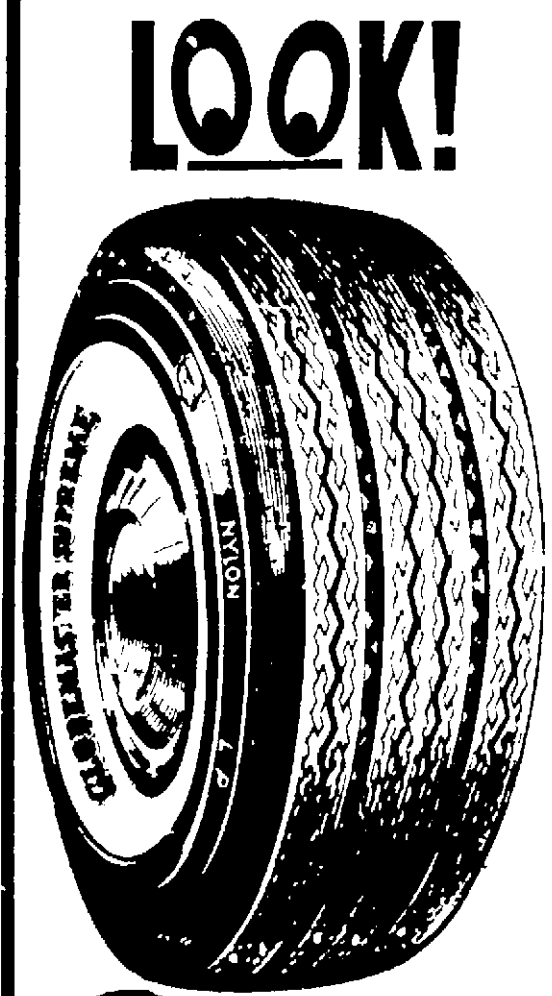
Tonight's Games
FOX CITIES at Quad Cities.
Wisconsin Rapids at Cedar Rapids.
Clinton at Burlington.
Waterloo at Decatur.
Dubuque at Quincy.

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Second Bowl-O-Rama Set To Open Saturday Night

Entry List Passes Last Year's Total

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Sporting an entry list that has already exceeded last year's total, the second annual Post-Crescent Bowl-O-Rama will get under way at 7 p.m. Saturday at the 41 Bowl.

Entries pushed nearer the 1,200 mark at mid-week and are expected to hit that figure before the opening ball is rolled tomorrow night. Last year, a total of 1,086 bowlers competed in the tournament.

Entries will be accepted until midnight May 14, and tournament officials are hoping to hit the 1,500 mark before the cutoff date.

Late entrants may have difficulty in getting their preferred date for bowling. As an example, the 7 and 9 p.m. shifts for opening night are both filled to capacity as is the 4 p.m. shift Sunday.

1963 Tourney Leaders in Bowl-O-Rama

CLASS A MEN		
1. Ray McClone, Appleton	(17)	916
2. Walter Felt, Menasha	(12)	894
3. Tom Abrams, Appleton	(10)	886
4. Gus Kemp, Menasha	(10)	875
5. Ford Ebbon, Appleton	(12)	872

CLASS B MEN		
1. Harvey Vandenberg, Kewaunee	(23)	726
2. Clarence Steiwender, Appleton	(20)	685
3. Don Vandenby, Kimberly	(20)	681
4. Frank Dicha, Kimberly	(43)	678
5. John Stedl, Appleton	(20)	677

CLASS A WOMEN		
1. Percy Reuch, Menasha	(11)	829
2. Marie Burts, Menasha	(10)	801
3. Percy Karpis, Menasha	(14)	791
4. Myrna Schoenhar, Appleton	(19)	785
5. Leita Schade, Appleton	(15)	781

CLASS B WOMEN		
1. Veronica Cae, Kewaunee	(23)	685
2. Elsie Seifert, Larson	(20)	681
3. Marie Paulsen, New London	(29)	791
4. Alice Warden, Appleton	(20)	784
5. Janet Forbeck, Appleton	(20)	774

McClone Back
Ray McClone, last year's champion in men's Class A, claims he is not superstitious, but he will be rolling on the first shift again this year. In the 1963 tourney, McClone banded four straight games over the 200 mark for a 916 series to take the lead on opening night and he maintained that advantage the rest of the way.

For his efforts, McClone received a check for \$75 and a handsome sport-type wrist watch.

Highest number of entries have been received in the men's Class A division — those with an average of 161 and higher. One of the reasons behind this flood of entries from the higher average group could be the confidence that they could roll a 300 game and walk off with the new 1964 2-door Rambler sedan which is being offered for the first perfect scratch game rolled in the tournament.

Sam Malofsky, of the Malofsky Motor Company, has put up the car as a prize for the first perfect game rolled.

Still Can Enter
Bowlers who still wish to enter the tournament can obtain an entry blank from area bowling establishments. Blanks also will appear periodically in the Post-Crescent.

The entry fee of \$2 must accompany the entry blank which should be sent directly to the 41 Bowl. Other charges, including \$1.75 for the four games of bowling and 75 cents for the expense fee, can be paid at the time of registering to bowl.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Stanley (Kitten) Hayward, a Philadelphia, and Curtis Cokes, from Dallas, Tex., meet tonight in a 10-round welterweight bout at the Blue Horizon Arena.

The fight will be televised nationally (ABC-TV) starting at 9 p.m., EST.

Hayward, 23, has an 18-2-1 record and is rated 10th by the World Boxing Association. He has had eight knockouts.

Colts Snaps Dodgers' Victory Streak, 7-3; Phils Defeat Redlegs

Cleveland Hands Twins 8-4 Loss; A's Wallop Tigers

BY MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Staff Writer

You're Houston Manager Harry Craft. The score's tied 3-3 in the seventh and you've got a man on base, but three of your next four hitters are left-handers, scheduled to bat against a left-handed pitcher.

What do you do?

Simple: You bat for one of the lefty swingers—the one who's collected a homer and two singles in three at-bats.

What happens?

You get booted. And you beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-3.

That's the way Craft worked things out at Houston Thursday night when he made his strategic moves in the last of the seventh. Eddie Kasko opened the inning with a single and was sacrificed to second. With lefties due up, Dodger Manager Walt Alton switched to a southpaw pitcher, Jim Brewer.

Perfect Night
Craft let lefty Al Spangler hit, and Brewer walked him. Up next was another lefty, Walt Bowd, who hit a two-run homer in the first inning and added two singles for a perfect night. And out he came.

Rookie Mike White was sent

up to pinch hit as the crowd boomed. They weren't booing when White drove a single past third base, driving in Kasko.

Bob Aspromonte then was intentionally walked to load the bases, and lefty swinging Rusty Staub was up. Craft let him hit, and he did—lacing a double down the right field line that cleared the bases.

That ended the strategy battle, and the Dodgers' four-game winning streak.

Philadelphia made it three victories in a row by beating Cincinnati 3-1 in the only other National League games played in American League action. Cleveland belted Minnesota 2-4 and Kansas City walloped Detroit 10-3.

Three games were rained out.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 6



By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Cleveland	5	3	.625	—
Chicago	4	4	.500	1
Baltimore	4	5	.444	2
Minnesota	3	4	.429	1
Detroit	7	4	.636	1 1/2
New York	4	4	.500	1 1/2
Los Angeles	6	7	.462	2
Washington	6	8	.429	2 1/2
Boston	5	7	.417	2 1/2
Kansas City	4	6	.400	2 1/2

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 10, Detroit 3
Cincinnati 3, Minnesota 4
Chicago at New York, postponed, rain.
Only games scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES
Washington (Danelek 7:00) at New York (Ford 1:10), night
Cleveland (Kralick 7:00) at Baltimore (Panos 6:20), night
Los Angeles (Belinsky 9:00) at Chicago (Peters 1:10), night
Minnesota (Pascual 1:10) at Kansas City (Drabowicz 1:10), night
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Philadelphia	9	2	.818	—
San Francisco	8	3	.727	1
Milwaukee	8	5	.615	2
St. Louis	8	6	.571	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	7	4	.636	3
Cincinnati	6	7	.462	4
Houston	7	8	.468	4 1/2
Los Angeles	4	10	.286	5 1/2
Chicago	4	7	.364	5
New York	2	10	.167	7 1/2

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 1, night
Houston 7, Los Angeles 3, night
San Francisco at Chicago, postponed, rain
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, postponed, rain
Only games scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES
San Francisco (Santford 2:10) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 1:10), night
Pittsburgh (Gibson 8:00) at St. Louis (Craig 6:00), night
New York (Stallard 1:20) at Cincinnati (Jay 1:10), night
Philadelphia (Culp 1:10) at Bennett 2:00
at Milwaukee (Spahn 1:10), night
Chicago (Jackson 2:10) at Kuni 1:10
at Houston (Bruce 1:00), night

Lourdes Track Team Beats Fox Lutheran Knights' Baum Only Double Victor in Meet

BY HENRY SIMON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Oshkosh Lourdes' swift dashmen and hurdlers proved too much for Fox Valley Lutheran's track team here Thursday afternoon, as the invaders posted their third straight dual cinder win, 70-40.

The Knights outscored FVL, 21-2, in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the sprint (800 yard) relay and 17-1 in the hurdles, slamming the lows.

The Foxes gave Lourdes a stiff battle before going down in defeat for the first time this season. The Oshkosh thinclads had a slim one-point lead after the field events were tallied, and used mainly a 9-5 edge in blue ribbons to drop Lutheran High's record to 2-1.

One Double Winner
High point man and the only double winner in the dual was the Knights' Tom Baum, who clocked wins in the 100 and 220, ran a leg of the winning 800 spring relay, and placed third in the broad jump. He totalled 12 1/2 points.

Leading FVL was weightman Gary Cootway, who took a first in the discus and a second in the shot put, for eight points.

Other blue ribbon winners for Lourdes included Dave Erickson (shot put), Ron Zuelke (pole vault), Mike Batzner (high jump), Joe Suda (440), John Berg (high hurdles) and Pete Van Groll (low hurdles).

Copping first for FVL, in addition to Cootway, were Jack Wolslegel (broad jump), Don Grassell (800), and Duane Sternhagen (mile).

FVL's Dale Lueck came from behind on the final leg of the medley relay to win that event for FVL, while Lourdes took the spring relay.

Shot Put — Erickson (L); 2 Cootway (F); 3 Koss (L). Distance — 45 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

Discus — Cootway (F); 2 Erickson (L); 3 Graber (L). Distance — 125 feet, 1 inch.

Pole Vault — Zuelke (L); 2 Mueller (F); 3 Tie-Krueger (F) and Kiepsa (F). Height — 9 feet, 6 inches.

Broad Jump — Wolslegel (F); 2 Dahlke (L); 3 Baum (L). Distance — 18 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

High Jump — Batzner (L); 2 Dahlke (F); 3 Liffers (L). Height — 5 feet, 7 inches.

100 Yard Dash — 1 Baum (L); 2 Mike Murphy (L); 3 Gressens (F). Time — 17.75 seconds.

220 Yard Dash — 1 Baum (L); 2 Mike Murphy (L); 3 Gressens (F). Time — 24.2 seconds.

440 Yard Run — 1 Suda (L); 2 Liffers (L); 3 Buss (F). Time — 58 seconds.

800 Yard Run — 1 Grassell (F); 2 Enike (F); 3 Pharr (L). Time — 2:45.

Mile Run — 1 Sternhagen (F); 2 Siebers (F); 3 Geoperson (L). Time — 16:7.

High Hurdles — 1 Berg (L); 2 Erickson (L); 3 Arpa (F). Time — 17:45 seconds.

Low Hurdles — 1 Van Groll (L); 2 Brooks (L); 3 Bura (L). Time — 23.5 seconds.

Medley Relay — Fox Lutheran (Neilson, Sternhagen, Wolslegel, Lueck). Time — 4:20.5.

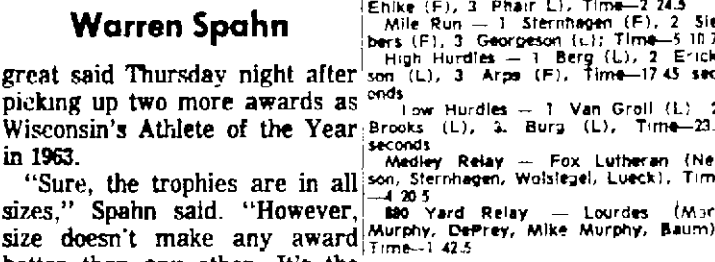
800 Yard Relay — Lourdes (Mark Murphy, DePrey, Mike Murphy, Baum). Time — 4:25.

Spahn Says He Treasures Each Of His Awards

'Athlete of Year' Citation Presented Before 600

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Southpaw Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves has won virtually every award available—and he treasures every single one.

"I have a pretty big collection and I'm proud of every single trophy," the 43-year-old



great said Thursday night after picking up two more awards as Wisconsin's Athlete of the Year in 1963.

"Sure, the trophies are in all sizes," Spahn said. "However, size doesn't make any award better than any other. It's the meaning behind each one — an honor."

"I may have to build another room just to keep all the awards, but I don't care. I wouldn't

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

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Phone Groups Will Receive Free Service

Reynolds Also Signs Bill Approving Fund For Circus Museum

MADISON (AP)—Bills permitting free telephone service for telephone company employees and retired workers and providing an appropriation of \$10,000 to the Circus World Museum in Baraboo were signed into law today by Gov. John W. Reynolds.

The bill granting the benefit to telephone company workers and retired company employees voided a Public Service Commission ruling which ended free service. The commission said employees must pay half the cost of their telephone service and retired workers must pay the full cost. The commission said it acted under limitations then existing in the statute.

The appropriation to the Circus World Museum is to be used to refurbish several exhibits. Historical Sites Foundation, a private corporation, operates the museum in cooperation with the State Historical Society.

Other measures signed by the governor: Allow public utilities and municipalities within 50 miles of Lake Michigan or Lake Superior to use the lakes for water supplies if the treated effluent is returned to the Great Lakes. Permit producers to use stabilizers in creamed cottage cheese.

Authorize sight-seeing vehicles not in excess of 50 feet in length to use public roads in Door County.

Vetoed by the governor was a bill that would have changed Assembly district lines in La Crosse County. Reynolds said the change would "serve no useful purpose" since the Wisconsin Supreme Court is expected to re-apportion all Assembly districts by May 15.

Texans Get Free Voting Saturday

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A total of 84,297 Texans are entitled to take advantage Saturday of the first free voting since 1902. The state comptroller has received reports that this is the total number of free registration certificates—in the form of poll tax receipts marked "poll tax not paid"—issued during a special registration period Feb. 5-March 6.

The free certificates are necessary because Texas still requires payment of the poll tax to qualify voters in state and local elections. The requirement was banned for federal elections by ratification in January of a federal poll tax ban amendment.

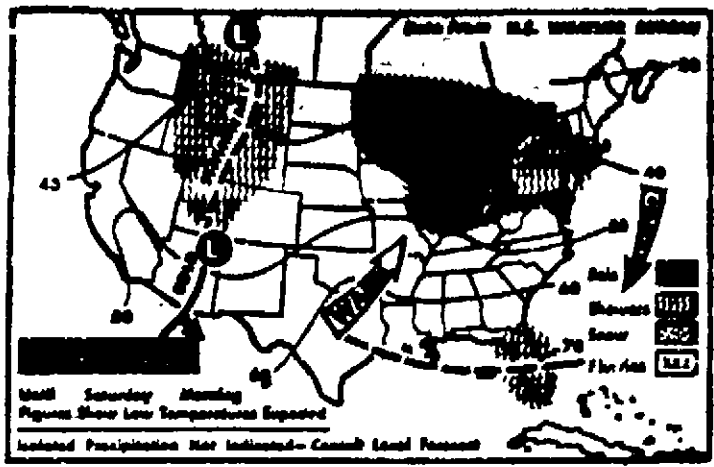
The free certificates allow voting in the Saturday primary on congressmen, congressman-at-large and U.S. senator.

Federal Jurisdiction Sought for Florida Demonstration Cases

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—A federal appeals court has been asked to block proceedings against 285 Florida civil rights demonstrators—including Mrs. Malcolm Peabody, mother of the Massachusetts governor.

The demonstrators were arrested in St. Augustine during March racial protests and charged with trespass, conspiracy and violation of the "undesirable guest" law.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here also was asked Thursday to compel U.S. District Judge Bryan Simpson of Jacksonville to assert jurisdiction in the cases, scheduled for trial in St. Johns County Court May 5.



Rain Is Expected Friday night in the north and central plateau from the upper half of the Mississippi valley to the central Atlantic states and in Florida. It will be colder in the northeast quarter of the nation, warmer in the southeastern quarter and southern plains with little change elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Katherine Barta, 84, 731 W. Franklin St., Appleton. Harold J. Neubert, 68, 824 S. Kernan Ave., Appleton. Charles E. Hardy, 53, 611 Draper St., Kaukauna.

Deaths Elsewhere

Miss Sylvia DeKeyser, 57, 1631 Willow St., Green Bay.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schneider, 609 E. Randall St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bodoh, 1617 N. Durkee St., Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Kent Parker, 200 Wright Ave., Neenah.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Van Asten, 219 W. North St., Little Chute. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ron-

NAACP Leader Denies Johnson To be Picketed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The president of the Austin civil rights group has denied that demonstrators will picket President Johnson when he arrives here May 30 to receive an honorary degree from the University of Texas.

Volma Overton, president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said Thursday night the prediction of picketing "was made by someone not acting in official capacity" for his group.

The Rev. Esley Sims, minister of the Bethany Christian church, said Wednesday that Johnson would be picketed. Later Clarence Laws of Dallas, regional field secretary for the NAACP, said he knew nothing of the plans and would not approve of a demonstration unless "there is some reason for it."

Broehm to Serve on Panel at Municipal Clerks' Convention

City Clerk Elden Broehm has been invited to serve on a panel at the International Institute of Municipal Clerks national convention in Los Angeles in mid-May.

Broehm will serve on the "Clerks of Smaller Municipalities" panel on Tuesday, May 19, the only representative from Wisconsin. In a 10-minute talk, he will outline problems of a city clerk in municipalities with populations over 50,000.

City Treasurer Ray Feuerstein also will attend the convention.

Earnings Reported

NEW YORK (AP)—Bethlehem Steel Corp., the nation's No. 2 producer, reported Thursday January-March earnings of \$28,504,863, nearly 50 per cent higher than a year ago but well below the first quarter of 1962.

New York Stock Quotations

Furnished by Wayne Hammer and Co., State Bank Bldg. At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time

16	25 1/2	Parke Davis	25 1/2	Sheep 100; a few sales slaugh	17.50-19.00.
16 1/2	25 1/2	Penn Diste	25 1/2	ter lambs about steady; a f	
25 1/2	25 1/2	Penney, J. C	25 1/2	good and choice 90-110 lb w	
25 1/2	25 1/2	Phelps Dodge	25 1/2	slaughter lambs 21.00-23.00; c	
25 1/2	25 1/2	Phillips 14	25 1/2	to good shorn slaughter ew	
25 1/2	25 1/2	Proc. & Gamb	25 1/2	6.00-7.00.	
25 1/2	25 1/2	Pullman	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	R	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	Radio Corp	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	Raytheon	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	Reall Drug	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	Rep. Steel	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	Royal McBee	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	Royal Dutch	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	S	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	S. Regis	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	Schenley	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	Seers Roe	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	Sinclair Oil	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	Socov Mobil	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	South Co	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	South Pac	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	Seary Rand	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	Std Oil Calif	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	Std Oil Ind	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	Std Oil N. J	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	Stude Pack	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	Sunray	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	Swift & Co	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	T	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	Tecoco	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	Texas Gulf	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	Texas Inst	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	Tenex Corp	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	Tri-Cont	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	U	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	Union Carbide	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	Union Pac	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	United Alro	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	United M. & M	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	United Fruit	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	Unit Mach	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	Un Eng Fd	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	U. S Rubber	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	U. S Steel	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	W	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	Westing Elec	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	Western Union	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	Westwood	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	Worke	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	Y-Z	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	Young & L	25 1/2		
25 1/2	25 1/2	Zenith	25 1/2		

Wisconsin Poultry

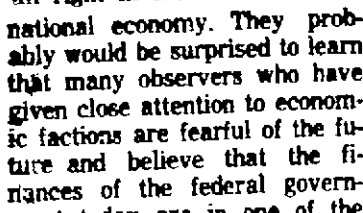
MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin poultry market, broilers & fryers, Tuesday through Friday: about steady; live offering limited but ample for slow fair demand; anticipated moment for coming week improved. Prices at farms, broilers and fryers, 3 1/4-3 1/2 cents. 13-13 1/2 cents. Market too weak. Prices paid or bid at a.m. 12-13 1/2. Hens, steady; fryers limited; demand slow fair. Prices paid per pound delivered plant or pickup station light type 5-8 1/2, mostly 14-15 heavy type 13-17, mostly 14-15.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter steady; wholesale buying price unchanged; 85 score AA 37 1/2 A 37 1/2; 90 B 55 1/2; 90 C 54 1/2 92 A 56 1/2; 90 C 56. Eggs steady; wholesale delivered prices unchanged; 70 cent of better grade A white; 28; mixed 28 1/2; mediums 28 standards 28 1/2; dirties 28 checks 25.

Federal Finances At Most Dangerous Position in Years

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON—Most people, upon reading in their newspapers on Wednesday of this week a speech by President Johnson telling of the large profits of business and promising further tax cuts, must have gained the impression that everything is all right in the national economy. They probably would be surprised to learn that many observers who have given close attention to economic factions are fearful of the future and believe that the finances of the federal government today are in one of the most dangerous positions they have been in during any peacetime year in our history.



Lawrence

When the president made his speech at a dinner of business and financial leaders at the White House, he told only one part of the story. He emphasized that profits in business have risen from \$21.8 billion in 1961 to \$27.1 billion in 1963, and are expected to reach \$31 billion in 1964. He didn't tell his audience, however, that the profits of corporations in 1961 were at a very low rate. They are estimated at 6.1 per cent of the national income for 1964, whereas in 1950 they had reached 9.4 per cent. This indicates clearly that while the national income has grown, the rate of profit has actually declined.

Wage Costs
On reason for this, of course, is that wage costs have gone up from 65 per cent of the national income in 1947 to an estimated 71.1 per cent in 1964. Even in relation to the total volume of sales, profits are also down. Thus, earnings after taxes were 6.5 per cent of sales in 1947-48, and are now estimated for 1964 at 5 per cent.

But most important of all is the impact of unsound fiscal policy on the future value of the dollar. Thus, in his speech, the president said:

"It is too early to make firm promises on further tax cuts, but if this one is a success—as I have every reason to believe it will be—in building production, creating jobs, raising profits, and generating revenues to balance the budget, then I see another tax cut a few years down the road."

Previous Tax Cuts
But this has not been the experience with previous tax cuts. The gains have been temporary, and the real measure of progress is whether the purchasing power of the dollar declines or rises. The monetary unit has been going down steadily for the last several years.

Enormous Debt
Nowhere in President Johnson's speech was there a single reference to the enormous debt of the federal government. It is around \$310 billion—the largest in history. Although it has been 11 years since the close of the Korean War and 19 years since the end of World War II, there has been no reduction of the national debt. It has risen constantly.

How long can any government maintain public confidence in its monetary unit if the national debt is not reduced? The argument now is made that the tax cut will soon produce a budget surplus because, as the president puts it, there is an expectation of increases in production and in the number of jobs. But overlooked is the fact that the purchasing power of the dollar is steadily cut down, more wage increases are made necessary and, as profits are correspondingly reduced, prices have to be raised. This is what is customarily called an inflationary cycle.

The danger in the present situation is that, if the lending public ever comes to the conclusion that the government of the United States is going to continue to borrow more every year without reducing its debt. There will have to be a substantial increase in interest rates. The lender who foresees a depreciation in the dollar will want the equivalent of higher wages for the loan of his money. When interest rates on government borrowings go upward, the interest rates in the commercial world are, of course, pushed higher too. This adds to business costs and tends to reduce the rate of profit.

High Interest
Sooner or later, the high interest rates produce a setback in the economy. This was a key factor in the 1929 crash and what followed thereafter. The president hinted in his speech that he hopes the federal reserve system will keep interest rates down, and he warns business to hold its prices down. But business will be helpless against

the inflation that is actually caused by the government's own fiscal policies.

The president, for instance, now is talking about "further tax cuts" and has not indicated that any action will be taken to use any surplus in the budget to pay off debt. What he proposes instead is more tax cuts. Based on past experience, this means more and more deficits and the further weakening of the purchasing power of the dollar.

Unfortunately, in government circles there is not much of a tendency to look ahead several years. The custom is to look only a few months ahead to a national election, the winning of which is directly related to how widely an impression of prosperity can be conveyed by administration spokesmen. The picture that is being painted by them today is rosy indeed. But it was very rosy in 1928, too, until the facts of economic life began to emerge in a national economy that outwardly was booming but inwardly was struggling in vain against credit inflation and high interest rates. (Copyright, 1964)

4 Clergymen Appeal for Racial Peace

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Four Nashville clergymen have issued a strongly worded appeal for racial peace and equality and a Negro leader has called for the South's "long hot summer of discontent" to begin here.

The developments came as student demonstrators prepared to go into the streets again today to protest segregation. Police officers arrested 78 demonstrators Wednesday, hauling most of them aboard patrol wagons when they again protested themselves in a major thoroughfare and tied up traffic.

Mayor Beverly Briley met with Negro leaders for 2 1/2 hours Wednesday night. Both sides called the meeting "helpful."

On one side there were renewed charges of police brutality. On the other there were charges that some students are abandoning their announced policy of nonviolence.

"If you'll go ahead and make the arrests without clubbing the children, we'll be satisfied," one Negro minister told a police official after one of many conferences.

The four religious leaders—a Negro Protestant minister, a white Protestant minister, a Jewish rabbi and a Catholic priest—said in their statement that the blame for the snowballing racial conflict must be shared.

GOP to Display Youth, Vigor At Convention

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans plan to put youth and vigor on display for the television audiences who watch their national presidential nominating convention in San Francisco.

While they are thus pepping up the party image, leaders hope to avoid intraparty controversy by selecting a slate of spotlight performers satisfactory to all factions.

Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, former GOP national chairman under former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, has been selected as permanent chairman to wield the gavel during the convention.

Morton, 56, tall, handsome and a polished performer on the platform, is the oldest of the three star performers.

The others expected to be selected by the Republican National Arrangements Committee at its meeting here late in May include Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon as temporary chairman and Sittie Chairman Robert A. Forsythe of Minnesota as convention keynote. Hatfield is 41 and Forsythe 42.

The choice of Morton as permanent chairman broke a deadlock in which congressional members generally were backing House Minority Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana for the job while GOP governors were plugging Hatfield.

Morton, an Eisenhower moderate from a border state, has the backing of conservatives booming Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., for the party's presidential nomination.



MOTHER'S DAY IS A WEEK AWAY. Why not gift her with the prettiest package on the road, a new Valiant or Plymouth from Lavelle Motors. Handsome and powerful, yet easy to handle and park and always dependable, these are cars that Mother, and everyone in the family, will love to drive.

Right now, at Lavelle Motors in Neenah, you can choose from a complete line of new Plymouths and Valiants. Like the gift-wrapped one shown above, by Bill Lavelle, it would make a most unusual and family-pleasing present.

Let Bill or one of his experienced staff demonstrate one of these beauties for you. Both are America's most-wanted and most-copied automobiles. One

look and one drive will tell why. Unsurpassed beauty, styling and power combine to give the owner the proudest example of Plymouth corporation know-how ever produced.

The range of styles, colors and extras that are available right now would make the most finicky and demanding driver glow with happiness. Both the Plymouth and Valiant have an amazing power plant, built to

withstand all the rigors our climate or your driving can dish out. These cars can really take it.

See them right now. Make your selection from widest choice available in this area of Wisconsin. They are on display now at Lavelle Motor Sales, 230 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Neenah. Move up, and move out with a brand-new Plymouth or Valiant.

Youngsters Stir Up UFO Hunt

CANYON FERRY VILLAGE, Mont. (AP)—Youngsters who believe they saw a four-legged flying object stirred up law officers Thursday and even the Air Force sent in a team to investigate.

Skeptical newsmen viewed the area and still were skeptical after seeing marks supposedly left by the space ship's landing legs, four shallow holes that formed an imperfect rectangle.

The holes framed a patch of scorched grass and a cactus that appeared to have been singed.

The holes and the burned spot jibed with descriptions of other flying objects the Air Force is investigating in New Mexico.

The official spokesman for the Air Force group, Lt. Col. H. L. Newfield, said: "We are not at liberty to say anything at this point. I'm not sure we will make a positive statement about this anytime."

Newfield is base director of operations at Malmstrom Air Force Base near Great Falls. Four other Air Force men accompanied him.

FREE TRADING STAMPS, TWO-WEEK PARIS-LONDON TRIP, AMONG PRIZES IN BIG CONTEST

Picture yourself winging your way to a fabulous two-week tour of London and Paris with all expenses paid for two people. This dream trip is the top prize in the special Lindsay's Good Listener Contest being co-sponsored by Trudell's of Valley Fair Shopping Center.

In addition, there are twelve second prizes. Westinghouse remote 19" Trendsetter Television sets featuring the remarkable Instant-on picture and sound. There are two hundred third prizes, Westinghouse eight-transistor Portable Radios, complete with saddle stitched carrying cases. Decca record libraries, each consisting of six long-playing albums featuring some of the greatest names in entertainment, are the 315 Fourth Prizes.

It's easy to enter. All you need be is a good listener. Invite Trudell's representative to tell you, in your own home, the story of Lindsay's soft, conditioned water... it's interesting

and may help you win. For hearing the story, you'll receive 1000 Free S & H Green Stamps! You will also receive an Official Entry Blank for the Lindsay's Good Listener Contest...

The beautiful Lindsay Princess Water Conditioner, which carries the Good Housekeeping seal, has been selected exclusively for the House of Good Taste at the New York World's Fair. One of these work and time-savers would be a real help in your home, too.

Full details on this wonderful contest can be found in the Trudell's advertisement elsewhere in today's Post-Crescent. Plan now to enter. It's easy, it's fun! And remember, for simply inviting Trudell's Lindsay representative into your home, you receive 1000 Trading Stamps—absolutely free! This makes every entrant a winner, so get in on the festivities now, without delay.

British Buses to Reach Cuba in June, Havana Report Says

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The first of 450 British-built buses will reach Cuba in June, Havana radio said.

The buses—plus quantities of spare parts—were ordered to shore up Cuba's rickety public transportation system. They represent an \$11.5-million deal between the Fidel Castro government and Leyland Motors Corp. of England.

The broadcast, monitored in Miami, said labor unions representing Leyland employees, congratulated the company "for resisting Yankee imperialist pressure" against selling buses to Castro.

Commander Picked for CG Lifeboat Station

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Chief Petty Officer Billy L. Six, 33, a native of Milwaukee, was announced Wednesday as the new officer in charge of the U.S. Coast Guard lifeboat station at Milwaukee's McKinley Beach. Six, a 17-year veteran of Coast Guard service, will take command May 5. For the last three years he was assigned to the cutter Sundew out of Charlevoix, Mich.

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The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Country Life



There Isn't Much Left After a hungry deer munches on a young pine tree. Here Jack Powers, Outagamie County agricultural agent, inspects deer damaged trees on his plantation near Shiocton. Tree mortality may reach 90 per cent with continued browsing. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Nip Off Young Plants

Browsing Deer Inflict Damages To Shiocton Pine Tree Plantations

Deer are nipping off young pine trees almost as fast as tree plantation owners can plant them.

Damage to two Christmas tree plots near Shiocton has been described by Ron Herman, Wisconsin Conservation Department forester, as "the most severe I have ever seen."

Row after row of young Scotch pine on the tree plantation owned by Jack Powers, Outagamie County agent, were virtually destroyed by deer. The deer went down the rows eating terminal and lateral branches, Herman said. The trees were planted last year and were about 12 to 15 inches high.

90 Per Cent Mortality

About 95 per cent of the trees planted in 1963 were hit by the browsing tactics of a large deer herd, Herman said. With con-

tinued browsing, most trees will die.

In another area of the Powers plantation, Norway pine planted in the spring of 1962 have received the same treat-

ment from deer for two successive years and now about 90 per cent are dead.

An adjoining plantation of Norway Pine, owned by John

Turn to Page 2, Col 3

Lions, Too, Wind Up at Rendering Plant

When It's Bossy's Final Pasture Time

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

When an ailing farm critter passes on to whatever may be its dim reward in after-life, its earthly remains may linger on to plague the farmer. How does he get rid of a bovine corpse?

Some farmers telephone the Wisconsin Rendering Co., 364 Stroebe Road. In due time — perhaps the very day of demise — a truck shuttles out

to pick up the remains of Old Bossy and brings it to the Stroebe Road plant.

Melted Cow

Alas, is it the glue factory for Old Bossy? The Soap Works? Is it the old cow's fate to end up a sticky binding on a historical novel? Or will she be rendered into a fragrant bar of soap for a fragrant lady?

No, bossy's terminal work is more utilitarian. She's turned

into neither glue nor soap. She's rendered, melted down as it were, into an extract of her former self.

Who wants a melted cow? Many people do if they are manufacturers of commercial food for animals. Bossy's tallow and flesh become protein and her bones, horns and hooves become minerals and form a base for the feed of other critters — pigs, or chick-

ens or dogs or cats, for example.

The old cow isn't the only animal to find its way into (and out of) the rendering plant. Sheep, hogs, horses and, on one memorable occasion, a lion.

Greedy Beast

That was the time a circus passed through Appleton about seven years ago, Donald Lieb-

Turn to Page 5, Col 1

First Early Canning Peas 'in the Ground'

Fox Valley Area Packing Firms Report Sowing Began This Week; Cash Crop Acreage Is Steady

Planting of early peas, first so expected to be about 1,100 acres. Planting will begin about May 10 or 15.

Henry Weiland, head fieldman for Stokely-Van Camp, Inc., Appleton, said the work began last Saturday. Some 210 acres were planted when rain early in the week brought operations to a temporary halt.

Stokely-Van Camp expects to contract and plant a total of about 1,700 acres of peas. Included will be 1,000 acres of early and all-sweets and about 700 acres of Alaska peas. The Alaskas are a late variety.

Red Beets

It also expects to have about 475 acres of red beets. They are generally sown in late May to mid-June. In all crops, the acreage is about the same as last year, Weiland said. Encouraged by the beneficial rain, he says the early outlook is good.

The Appleton firm has canning crop acreage in Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet and Green Lake counties.

Fall River Canning Co., Dundas, started planting early peas April 20, five days later than last year, a company official said this week. The company had about 125 acres in the ground when the rain came.

The firm expects to plant about 700 to 800 acres of early peas and about 300 to 400 acres of late sweet peas. Its total pea acreage will be about 1,100 acres in Calumet, Outagamie, Brown and Winnebago counties.

Its sweet corn acreage is al-

Shawano Canning Co., which 2,000 acres of beans beginning about May 15. It does not contract for the crops with farm-operates plants at Clintonville, Shawano and Antigo, will put in about 1,800 to 2,000 acres of all sweets. Planting started late this week, a company official said.

The firm will also plant about

Turn to Page 3, Col 3

Chilton Girl Wins Grant

Nancy Peik Gets \$200 for Her Work In 4-H Organization

CHILTON — The second Calumet County 4-H member in four years has received a \$200 award for her outstanding work in the organization.

Nancy Peik, a freshman at Whitewater State College, and the daughter of Mrs. Elsie Peik, Chilton, received the award at the Young Adults Conference in Green Bay Saturday.

She has been a member of the Irish Road Club for nine years and was an officer of the county junior leaders association and an officer in her club. The award, presented by the Cities Service Oil Co., is one of two college scholarships available in the state.

NFO President To Speak at Shiocton High

Oren Lee Staley Will Make First Visit to Fox Valley

National Farm Organization (NFO) president Oren Lee Staley, Rea, Mo., will be featured speaker at a sausage feed May 9 at Shiocton High School. The event, sponsored by the



Oren Lee Staley

Outagamie and Brown County NFO chapters, will begin at 6 p.m. and is open to the public.

This will be the first visit to the Fox Valley Area by the NFO head. He was elected national president of the farm organization in 1955 and has held the post ever since.

Staley, 40, operates a 400-acre diversified farm in northwest Missouri and raises purebred shorthorns.

NFO is using the sausage feeds in an effort to acquaint the public with its objectives on an informal basis.

Woodland Hustlers to Sell Rodeo Tickets

Members of the Woodland Hustlers 4-H Club will sell tickets for the rodeo which will be held after the fair.

The safety committee, headed by Paul Jurgens, was in charge of the program.

June Dairy Month Promotions Slated

Friday, May 1, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent 2

Salad Recipe, Slogan Contests Slated for Outagamie County

Baseball players will milk cows, school children will compose slogans and housewives will prepare their favorite salad recipes — all to encourage people to use more dairy products.

June Dairy Month promotion plans were set Tuesday night

for Outagamie County at a meeting of the promotion committee at the courthouse annex. In charge of the program is Mrs. Hilmer Mueller, route 3, Seymour. Committee members are Mrs. William Paltzer, Appleton; Mrs. George Jeske, Hortonville, and Mary Margaret De Clercq, Kaukauna Chamber of Commerce executive secretary.

County 4-H clubs also will take an active role in the promotion.

June Dairy Month activities will open at a kick-off meeting June 2 at Seymour. The site and program have not been determined.

Fox Cities Foxes

The Fox Cities Foxes Dairy Night will be June 20 and is expected to feature a milking contest among the athletes with

prizes for the winners. Details will be announced.

Competing in two age divisions, county school children will vie for prizes to be offered in a dairy month slogan contest.

Each child can enter three slogans of 15 words or less before the June 1 deadline. They are to be sent to Mrs. Mueller. Entries should include the name, address and age of the author.

The contest's junior division

is for children aged eight to 12. Those 13 through 18 will compete in the senior division. Ten prizes will be awarded.

Salad Recipes

Miss Judy Stellwagen, home demonstration agent, will be in charge of a salad recipe contest. The best recipes received during the month which call for dairy products will be selected for a salad preparation contest to determine the county champion.

Outagamie 4-H clubs will promote the use of dairy products by every means available to them — posters, slogans, window displays, ice cream socials, news media, etc. The clubs will work in a specified area and will compile brochures of all their projects. The brochures will be judged for prizes.

Clover Leaf 4-H Club Works on Plans for Mother-Daughter Fete

Plans for a mother-daughter banquet May 6 were reviewed by the Clover Leaf 4-H Club at its meeting Tuesday in the Ellington Town hall.

In charge of arrangements for the potluck dinner are Connie Willenkamp, Krystal Kadatz and Mrs. Ort.

The club's roller skating party has been postponed. It will be scheduled sometime in May.

Agricultural Conclave Slated at East Lansing

EAST LANSING—One of the nation's largest agricultural conventions is scheduled at Michigan State University August 9-12.

Three thousand are expected to attend sessions of the 36th annual meeting of the American Institute of Cooperation in East Lansing. AIC President J. K. Stern, Washington, announces that the convention will bring together most of the nation's farm cooperative leaders in business, education and government.

LIQUIDATION SALE

NEW MACHINERY

Allis Chalmers Green Choppers with direct cut for green feeding pickup hay. Chopper and row crop.

Allis Chalmers Hay Crusher.

New Idea Crimper Combination. Crush and crimp in one operation.

New Holland Chopper with both hay and corn head.

Hay rakes and other hay machinery.

Allis Chalmers tractor with mower and garden tools.

Art Fuerst IMPLEMENTS

1321 N. Bennett St.
Appleton

Plantations Hit By Deer Herd

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

McHugh, also was hard hit by the deer herd. McHugh planted 12,600 pine and 1,000 white spruce in 1962.

Browse damage during the first winter affected about 70 per cent of the trees. This continued at equal or greater intensity last winter. Herman said. The result was extensive tree loss.

Starvation Species

Most surprising to Herman is the tree species hit by deer — Norway and Scotch pine. Both, he said, are classified as starvation species, trees which deer would feed on only as a last resort. The theory is shattered, he said, in this instance because last winter was "wide open" with no shortage of browse.

This means there is very little future for these species in the area, Herman said. Even more prone to deer are white pine. Herman said he cannot recommend or justify planting of white pine in many areas, and cedar, even more palatable to deer, are out of the question, Herman said.

He feels the increase in damage is due to an increase in the number of deer not to any changes in their feeding habits. White pine plantations planted in 1959 and 1960 went virtually untouched until last winter. Now trees three and four feet tall are being damaged by deer, Herman said.

The answer may be switching to another variety, white spruce, Herman says.

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100 DAY Wisconsin's most widely planted medium early hybrid since 1960. Outstanding for either crib or silage. Two year average yield at four locations in OFFICIAL YIELD TESTS 141 bu. per acre. Very popular with Northeastern Wisconsin farmers. No. W-405.

SILOKRAUT Economical high grain silage corn. Very well liked by farmers who fill silo over a week or two day period. Users report yield of 12 to 15 tons per acre.

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Camp Workshop

CHILTON — County 4-H leaders and agents will attend a state training camp May 7-8 at Camp Susan near Antigo.

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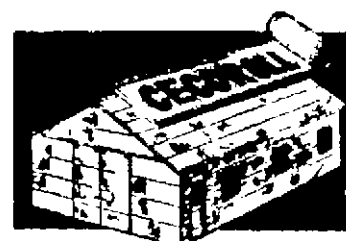
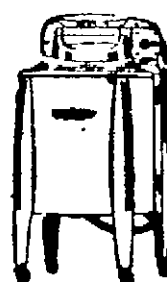
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2—CONVENIENT LOCATIONS—2

★ Dale—SP 9-6222 ★ Hortonville—SP 9-4581

Outagamie 4-H Softball League Talks Slated

A meeting Monday night of softball team managers to map out plans for the coming season opens 4-H activity in Outagamie County.

The session is set for 8 p.m. in the courthouse annex. Courtney Schwartz, county club agent, said there will be junior and senior leagues in the county this year.

Schwartz will meet with the Little Shooters 4-H Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Little Chute Village Hall.

Thursday and Friday will be spent at a camp workshop at Camp Susan near Antigo. Attending the workshop will be Schwartz and Miss Judy Stellwagen, county home economics agent.

Friday, May 1, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent 3

Canning Pea Planting Started in Fox Valley

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
ers but instead leases land and does all its own planting.

Operations are carried out in Outagamie, Waupaca, Shawano and Langlade counties.

No Sweet Corn

Shawano Canning Co. has discontinued sweet corn packing.

The Larsen Co., Green Bay, which operates Fox Valley Canning Co., Hortonville, said pea, carrot, corn and spinach acreage is about the same as last year but declined to divulge figures.

Some peas and spinach have been planted, Larry Polzak, the firm's raw products manager, said.

Brillion Firm

Calumet-Dutch Canning Co., Brillion, planted 190 acres of early peas this week. Late peas planted by the firm total approximately 1,100 acres, all of which are under contract.

Ray Frisby, plant manager,

said about 425 acres of red beets will be planted, with 375 under contract.

The rain during the earlier part of the week was sufficient to aid in the growing of the commercial vegetables.

A. T. Hipke and Sons, Inc., New Holstein, plant about 800 acres of early peas all of which are contract or planted on farms owned by the canning company, A. T. Hipke said.

The company also cans lima beans and sliced apples. A total of 300 acres of lima beans are planted, half of which are contracted and the rest on their own land. Apples are grown in company orchards and imported from surrounding counties.

Late peas canned by the New Holstein firm total some 400 acres. Half of these are grown on company farms and the remainder contracted.

Chilton Canning Co. will contract for 1,200 acres of peas. This includes both early and late varieties. The acreage is about the same as last year, according to Don Bonk, head of the firm.

The company also expects to contract for about 1,200 acres of sweet corn. This is a decrease of about 400 acres from last year.

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SEYMOUR, WIS.

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WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners
Town of Bovina

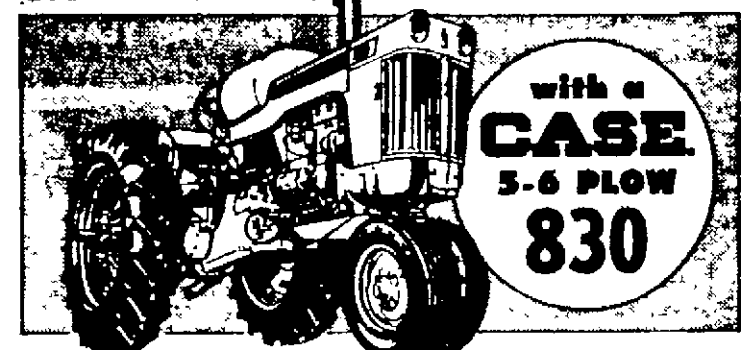
Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Bovina, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny).

(Section 94.20)

Ervin Conradt,
Chairman

Milan Ratsch,
Clerk

Take **FULL** advantage of **LP-GAS**
CLEAN BURNING . . . LOW UPKEEP . . .



Here's BIG new crop power with big capacity hydraulics for heavy mounted or pull-type equipment. Economical Case Powertech LP-gas engine with rugged 5-bearing crankshaft. Choice of standard 8-speed transmission or famous Case-o-matic DRIVE®.

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Ask for a **DEMONSTRATION!**

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Old Hwy. 41 KAUKAUNA Ph. RO 6-4747

WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners
Towns of Neenah & Menasha

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Towns of Neenah or Menasha, Winnebago County, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny). The Towns of Neenah and Menasha also include in this category Yellow Rocket and Bull Thistle.

(Section 94.20)

Fred S. Branson
Weed Commissioner Town of Neenah

Raymond Martens
Weed Commissioner Town of Menasha

Sheboygan Sale Features 11 Canadian Cows

PLYMOUTH — Eleven registered from leading Canadian herds are included in the consignment to the Sheboygan Spring Classic sale set Saturday at the Sheboygan County Fairgrounds here.

The sale begins at noon and the animals will be in place for inspection today.

Fox Valley area consignors are the Bartlett and Grundy farms, Oshkosh; Earl Hughes, Neenah; James Jarek, Bonduel; Reuben Ott and Sons, Hilbert, and Norman Nennig, Chilton.

This is the first county sale in the state to attract entries from Canada and Michigan. In all, 55 head have been consigned to the sale.

Nitingale Club Meeting

Melvin Micki and Linda Van Zeeland gave talks at the April meeting of the Nitingale 4-H club meeting at Sunny Corners School.

INCREASE CORN YIELDS WITH ALDRIN GRANULES

If you are looking for higher corn yields, you've got to control soil insects. Aldrin granules applied at planting give full season protection.

With Aldrin protection, seeds get off to a good start, establishing healthy roots for more productive growth.

RESULT: better quality corn...

and more of it.

Aldrin granules are easily applied with fertilizer spreaders, cyclone-type seeders, or chemical broadcast and row applicators.

We will help you insure better stands—greater profits with Aldrin granules. Call or come in and see us today.

WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners
Town of Buchanan

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Buchanan, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny).

(Section 94.20)

John Heideman,
Chairman

Clarence Wundrow,
Town Clerk

See Brandt's for
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**SPRINGTOOTH
HARROWS**

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Wheel Type
DISC HARROWS

**BRANDT
Implements**

Genuine Ford Parts
& Service

BLACK CREEK
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Appleton — Ph. RE 3-4404

Waupaca OKs 4-H Delegation Trip Expenses

Leaders Association To Assist Members Going to Washington

WAUPACA — The Waupaca County 4-H Leaders' Association will help pay expenses of four adult leaders to the National 4-H leader forum Sept. 28 to Oct. 3 in Washington.

The association, according to Philip Jeske, 4-H agent, voted to pay \$50 for each of the delegates. Mrs. Dennis Roe, Maple Grove Club; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson, Twin Grove Club, and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Boyer,

Pleasant Hill club, have made reservations to attend the national forum.

The association postponed buying a fan for the food stand at the county fair until more proposals are made.

Jeske distributed the junior fair premium lists and discussed changes in the list in line with the state's unified premium list. He also explained the 4-H Foundation policies which requires a county to pay \$25 in addition to 10 cents per member.

Give Reports

Reports were given by Mrs. George Nottelso, on the recreation leaders laboratory at Wausau; by Mrs. Louis Schroeder on the state drama festival at Wausau; and by Mrs. Elwood Eisentraut on the district leaders conference at Wisconsin Rapids.

Mrs. Clarence Regel, president, presented the county drama plaque to the Baldwin Mills Club. Mrs. Schroeder accepted on behalf of the club.

Irvin Steinhauer, Mt. Horeb, gave a talk and showed slides of his trip and stay in Nigeria as an International Farm Youth Exchange student. He also displayed some of the native costumes, statues, musical instruments and agricultural tools.

Valley Club Meeting

Jerry Janssen and Peter Van Groll gave talks at the recent Valley 4-H Club meeting at the Vanden Broeck town hall.

Stockbridge Herd Has Top Calumet DHIA Cow

Ruffing Brothers Holstein Produces 22,376 Pounds of Milk in Last Lactation

CHILTON — A Stockbridge herd took honors in the Calumet County March DHIA test with a cow producing 885 pounds of butterfat and 22,376 pounds of milk in 305 days.

Raymond and Ed Ruffing also had two aged cows which were listed on the honor roll.

Other county dairymen who had animals listed and their butterfat marks are: Eldon Schnell, 825; Ruffing Brothers, 729; Leonard Woelfel, 687; Walter Schneider, 677; Ronald Redig, 658; John Behnke, 650;

Ruffing Brothers, 634; Donald Schnell, 622; Hary and Leslie Schnell, 618, 585 and 588; Eldor Gilbertson, 617; Herman Danes, 615; Clem Geiser, 610; John Behnke, 582, and Elmer Federwitz, 582.

Three-years Old

Three and four-year old cows making the honor roll and their butterfat totals were owned by Reuben Keuler, 758; Harvey Heller, 689; Elmer Federwitz, 626; Howard Sattler, 586; Robert Schneider, 587; Harry and Leslie Schnell, 538; Leonard Schmidt, 523; James Scholz, 514, and Gerald Geiser, 510.

Included on the list of two-year old cows on the honor roll were those owned by Joseph and Alfred Keuler, 532; Henry Juckem, 522; Walter Schneider, 483; Adelbert Kees, 477, and Reuben Keuler, 476.

Two cows were listed on the lifetime record honor roll. They are owned by Rueben Ott and Sons, 122,871 pounds of milk and 4,901 pounds of fat and Eldor Gilbertson, 94,491 pounds of milk and 3,587 pounds of fat.

Health Group Warns Farmers To Guard Pigs

Farmers should watch for two special threats to their pig crop this spring, the American Foundation for Animal Health warned this week.

The two are erysipelas, which causes \$24 million in pig losses every year, and virus pig pneumonia, which takes a toll of \$120 million per year. Here are the Foundation's suggestions to help farmers cut these losses:

Erysipelas losses can be largely prevented by having a veterinarian vaccinate pigs as a routine part of the management program. Prompt diagnosis and treatment also will help cut losses if the disease sneaks into a herd. Symptoms to watch for include the sudden finding of one or two dead pigs, sleepy-looking pigs, failure to eat, and stiff joints.

Virus pig pneumonia usually strikes pigs about three weeks of age. Coughing is one of the first symptoms, and there may be scouring. The best way to handle this problem is through isolation, and through replacement of infected breeding stock with certified specific pathogen-free pigs.

Demonstrations Set

CHILTON — The Rural Rocks members watched demonstrations by Donna Schaefer and Ruby Lavey at their April meeting.

Seed Dedication Set at Embarrass

CLINTONVILLE — Services at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Zion Lutheran Church will be part of the observance of Rogate Sunday with dedication of seed and soil.

"Religion in An Evolving, Expanding, Exploding World" will be the sermon of the Rev. John Sizemore, pastor, at the 7 p.m. service Sunday at the Embarrass Congregational Church.

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- 1—Farmall 500 tractor
- 1—Ford 8N tractor
- 1—Oliver 88 tractor

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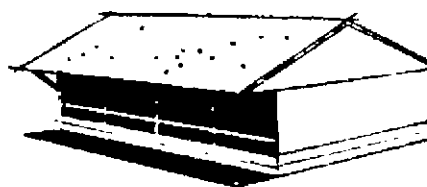
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Cattle Barns



Barns

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Ph Seymour 144 or Appleton 984-3838

Blister Rust Control Covers 19,742 Acres

Crews Remove Plants In Program to Guard State's White Pine

Kenneth Robert, in charge of blister rust control section, Wisconsin State Department of Agriculture, said in his annual report that with approximately 45 per cent of the state being forested, the job of protecting Wisconsin's white pine will continue forward.

He noted that there has been excellent cooperation between the various land management agencies involved in the program.

Robert said people are generally more conservation minded, and as a result, are demanding that our forest resources be scientifically managed.

The blister rust program is mainly concerned with the removal of gooseberry, or ribes plants, which act as intermediate hosts for the spores which cause the rust, which is a threat to the white pine.

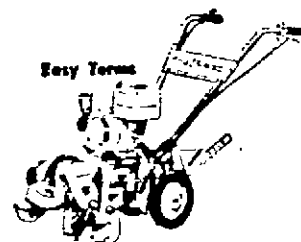
In 1963, according to Robert, control crews started in early April and worked through October, with the heaviest work load in June, July and August. At the height of the program 96 men were employed. Limited

term labor is used for most of the work.

Ribes plants were removed from 19,742 acres of forest during the year. This figure includes the national forests, which are not included under the state program, but are important to the total program.

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2-Row, 3 Point Hitch Complete	\$225
John Deere 490	
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John Deere 290	
2-Row Complete	\$225
Oliver — Power Lift	
2-Row	\$135
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Ph. 23



Stop! Switch calves to Land O'Lakes Calf Milk Replacer and sell every drop of your milk!

Market every drop of milk after colostrum! Switch calves to Land O'Lakes Calf Milk Replacer, a milk product with 10% added fat. Relieve it for less than \$2 per cwt. Difference between that and what you get for milk is profit!

Research proved young calves cannot digest cereals efficiently. Two-week-old calves on Calf Milk Replacer had gained weight five times faster on one-fifth as much feed (per pound of gain) as calves fed a 50% cereal/50% milk product. At five weeks, the same calves had gained twice as fast on half the feed.

Ask your Land O'Lakes dealer about it. You can rely on Land O'Lakes to help you sell every drop of your milk after colostrum and raise strong, healthy calves for less!

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Certified for feeding efficiency by
the nation's leading calf nutrition firms

See your Land O'Lakes dealers . . .

CENTER VALLEY COOPERATIVE

Center Valley

GREENVILLE COOPERATIVE

Greenville

Bossy Doesn't Become Glue When Turned Out to Her Final Pasture

Friday, May 1, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent 5

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mann, company president remembers. The greedy beast had choked to death on a chunk of meat. The circus hauled it to the plant and was pleased to have its riddance problem solved.

Was your dog especially fierce one day about seven years ago? Now you know why.

Horses don't make this final journey as often as one would assume. This is the mechanical age and, as Liebmann said, "There just aren't horses any more." Eighteen years ago when he took over the rendering plant it was an ordinary month when about 100 Old Dobbins crossed the bridge of sighs. These days, according to Liebmann, only three or four horses are "received" in an entire year. Times change!

The moment of truth comes to the animal virtually at the moment the rendering plant driver pulls into the farmer's lane. Old Bossy or Old Number 12 loses her identity and is urged onto the truck if she

is able to negotiate the climb up the ramp. If she is now nought but a carcass, she's tugged up the ramp on a winch powered by the truck itself.

Belongs to Yesterday

Now she belongs to yesterday.

At the rendering plant one of the 13 full-time employees plies a swift skinning knife. In 10 brief minutes the carcass is skinned. The hide is salted and set aside for a dealer in hides who visits the rendering plant once each week. He cures them, sells them to a Green Bay tannery.

The carcass is quickly quartered and the animal's stomach cleaned of its contents. This material is cooked and dried and later sold as a dehydrated fertilizer.

Now the quartered carcass joins other carcasses as well as offal purchased from a packing company. All is ground into tiny fragments, then cooked under heat so intense as to destroy any bacteria, even those which may have caused the demise of Old Bossy.

Careful Testing

The quality of the offal as mixed with Bossy and Friends is carefully tested by chemical processes. The rendering plant employs a full-time laboratory technician. If the quality proves high and good, the ultimate product brings a better price.

"We aim for a product as good as we can make it," Liebmann said in practical terms, "and then we sell what we make."

The food base called "meat scrappage" and "tankage" is now sold on its merits and to purchasers as near as possible, to cut down on freight charges for long, cross country hauls. Almost all of the material goes out via railroad. The rendering plant is adjacent to a railroad spur.

Other by-products?

Wants Eye of Cow

Now and again Liebmann will get what he calls "a peculiar request." Boy Scouts sometimes seek cows' horns for a Scout project, but such requests are in vain. "We see very few horns in this dairy country and the ones we see are not very good," said Liebmann. He has had a

request for the eye of a cow — this from a college student — and it was provided to the scholar. As a rule, though, such requests are unwelcome at the busy plant.

In order to keep the quality of the food base high, the plant declines to pick up animals dead more than one day. The farmer is not charged for the hauling, nor is he paid for the carcass.

"If he calls early enough so that we can pick up his animal in the normal course of our daily route, we'll be able to get it the same day," Liebmann said. He pointed out, however, that animals are no longer the prime part of rendering into the food base. More offal is used than entire animals.

Offal consists generally of parts of an animal butchered at a packing plant—the viscera, and sometimes the brain, liver, heart, sweetbreads, liver; and the trimmings like the tail, hooves, blood and hard meat.

Killed By Lightning

Occasionally animals are brought in in numbers because of some happenstance of nature. An extremely hot day may kill numerous pigs, ("pigs, said Liebmann, "can't perspire.")

Cattle are often struck by lightning or killed or injured by trees hit by lightning. Liebmann recalls that a few years ago 10 cattle in one herd were hauled in after lightning struck a tree and crashed upon them.

"In a storm," he said, "cows tend to stand under trees just as people do."

Reminded that experts have written books in which people have been told not to stand under trees during a storm, Liebmann answered sensibly, "Cows can't read."

I'm glad.

Lebanon Club Prepares Plans for Hayride

LEBANON — Plans for a hayride May 2 were set by members of the Lebanon Cedars 4-H Club during the group's April meeting.

The club also decided to organize a softball team. In charge of preparing the diamond are Jerry Madden, Don Murphy and Jim Auer.

David Kusserow will head the home beautification project.

Farm Progress Days Will be At Manitowoc

MANITOWOC — Wisconsin Farm Progress Days for 1965 will be held on three Manitowoc County farms, all located just west of here.

Some 275 acres of land on the Manitowoc County Hospital

Farm, Oscar Roberts and A. F. Smith and Sons farms, will be used for the event June 17-19, according to Jerome Martin, county committee chairman for the farm progress days.

A tent city will take up about 50 acres; crop demonstrations will occupy about 40 acres, 50 acres will be devoted to handling of baled hay, and 50 acres to a grass silage demonstration.

PIPER BROS. Artificial Breeding Service

Dairy and Beef Cattle

BILL LOWNEY

Ph. ST 8-4457 or RE 9-2912

Revolutionary Eliminates Special Primers



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LATEX HOUSE PAINT

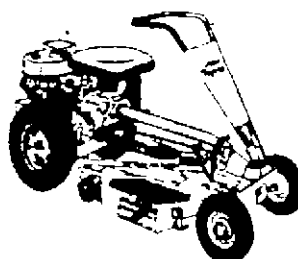
- One coat application — no primer needed for repaint work.
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- Blister resistant.

NOW . . . a latex house paint, from the Esser laboratories, with an exclusive formula that does away with special primers . . . gives a beautiful, durable, low lustre finish with only one coat on previously painted surfaces.

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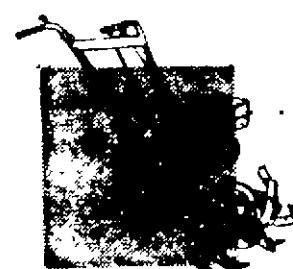
Ariens
Imperial with exclusive Flex-N-Float.



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Outstanding Buys in NEW and USED

POWER MOWERS



Get Our **LOW** Prices on **ROTARY TILLERS**

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EARLY OHIO — COBBLERS — TRIUMPHS
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4²⁰ to 6²⁵ Per Cwt.

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Sweep Feed BALER

\$100 IN CASH . . . that's the bonus you get for early purchase of a Case Sweep Feed baler. Here's the baler that **COSTS LESS TO BUY**... up to \$300 less than some balers of comparable capacity. **COSTS LESS TO MAINTAIN**, too, with fewer parts to adjust or replace. Come see it today.

***ACT NOW** Early-Season Bonus effective March 2 — subject to withdrawal without notice.

WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners
Town of Maine

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Maine, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge and Field Bindweed Creeping Jenny).

(Section 94.20)

C. C. Carpenter,
Town Chairman

Yearning for Learning

Civic Courses Help Student Understand Government

BY DR. ROGER W. AXFORD
For The Associated Press

"The difference between success and failure often depends on a realistic sense of government's complexity and of the way in which government actually operates. As a civic leader you will probably spend many hours in the coming year on projects designed to improve the community. Will you succeed or fail? What makes action effective? What are the techniques for working successfully in public affairs?"

These are the kind of questions put to community leaders in a call to presidents of organizations from a GOVERNMENT IN ACTION Advisory Committee sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Racine and the League of Women Voters, the League of Women Voters Education Fund and the University Bureau of Government. Thirty-five present and potential civic leaders attended from a cross section of the community.

Ten Weeks
For ten weeks, sessions were held on "The Changing City," "County Government," "Metropolitan Government," "The Local Government," "The Executive Process," "The Government Relations," "Government Leaders," plus university professors took part to better inform the citizen leader. The program included field trips to

Madison, the Racine County Courthouse, and the City Hall.

A similar program was carried on successfully by the Milwaukee northshore communities. Described as "a program of civic leadership" the government in action group met at the Whitefish Bay Public Library for eight weeks and gave special emphasis to the problems of the North Shore governments. The idea for this program originated in the spring of 1963 with a seminar on the basic institutions and processes of government and politics. Through an evaluatory session sponsored by the Johnson Foundation, participants in the course indicated that they deepened their understanding of government.

Citizen Responsibility

Of the need for citizens to take more seriously their responsibility for becoming informed, Dr. Arthur P. Crabtree, President of the Adult Education Association, U.S.A., says "We have produced a generation of people who care so little for the outcome of the democratic process that only 60 per cent exercise their franchise on election day."

In one of the Gallup polls a pathetic knowledge of public affairs is revealed—one of them revealed that 20 per cent of those interviewed could not identify the bill of rights, that part of the Constitution which houses their basic human freedoms." Crabtree laments we have produced an illiterate population of eleven million functional illiterates, lacking even the minimum essentials for responsible citizenship—the ability to read.

National Survey

Education for citizenship ranked 7th on a list of subject matter that most interested adults in a national survey of adult education interests. More persons preferred dancing classes than enrolled in public affairs and general political education combined. Wisconsin, however, can take pride in the fact that last year 30 conferences and institutes with an enrollment of 3,331 plus numer-

ous credit classes, were held by the Bureau of Government of the University throughout the state.

Democracy depends upon the wise choices of its citizens. Robert Redfield said "The heart of the educational experience is to distinguish the better from the worse." I contend this applies to candidates and good government as well as to private life. If we want more and better citizenship education in Wisconsin we can have it. It is up to us.

NEXT: Great Books and Discussion Groups.

Purchases of Fire Station Items Likely

Safety Committee Asks for \$15,570 in New Equipment

Purchase of \$15,570 in furnishings and equipment for Appleton's new No. 1 fire station has been recommended to the common council.

The public safety committee met with Fire Chief Roland Kuehl and assistants for three hours and reviewed the items needed for the station, which will be occupied by Sept. 1.

One major item was a \$5,740 communications center control console from Morris Electronics.

In most instances the committee accepted the low informal bids and followed Kuehl's recommendations.

Ahead of Schedule

Construction of the station at Atlantic and Drew streets is ahead of schedule, according to architect George Narovec.

The committee also: —Gave Kuehl approval to attend the International Association of Fire Chiefs convention at Houston, Tex., Oct. 18-22, and the Wisconsin Fire Chiefs convention at Milwaukee, June 12-15.

—Approved purchase of a 10,000 gallon gasoline tank to be installed at the new fire station

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



Mrs. JOHN DURST
of Columbia County, Tenn.,
WAS THE MOTHER OF 5 SONS
ALL NAMED JOHN



THE TEMPLES OF GOOD FORTUNE in Beldi, India
Every foreign officer who has visited the Muktigiri Temples
for the last 200 years has received an immediate promotion in rank

and used as a fueling center for municipal vehicles.

—At the request of Police Chief Earl O. Wolfi voted to get informal bids for gasoline on a six month and one-year contract basis to determine what savings the city may accrue through quantity purchases.

Salary Increases

—Referred to the personnel committee a letter from Kuehl inquiring when some members of the fire department are going to receive salary increases.

—Elected Ald. Arthur Mueller (19th) to the personnel committee for a one-year term.

Wednesday night's marathon meeting was the first for the newly organized committee which consists of Aids. Stumpf, Al C. Fischer (14th), Mueller, Orville Strutz (17th) and John Ayers (12th).

Recovery Room Put Into Use at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The new recovery room at Clintonville Community Hospital was used for the first time today.

The room was built between the ambulance entrance and the surgical suite for patients recovering from surgery.

Funds from the Anna Gibson estate paid for the 400 square foot addition. Costs amounted to \$11,600 and equipment to an additional \$2,000, bringing the total outlay to \$13,600.

Clean Up Week Scheduled at Combined Locks

COMBINED LOCKS—The annual clean up week will be held in the village next week with crews to collect rubbish and debris daily.

Residents are urged to take the opportunity to clean up lawns, garages and basements during the week. In event some items are too difficult for a property owner to lift without assistance, they may watch for village crews and these men have been instructed to assist residents.

A reminder was issued to keep glass separated from other debris as all will be hauled to the incinerator. Ordinance limits burning in the village to the hours from 4 p.m. to 6 a.m. and fires must be attended thus residents are to abide by these hours when cleaning up lawns.

College Notes

Fox Cities Students Receive Scholarships

Thomas Laux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Laux, 712 Wyman St., New London, has been awarded a \$2,000 scholarship by the Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., graduate school of Business, Evanston, Ill. He will begin studying for a master of business administration degree in June, immediately after graduation from Marquette University with a degree in business administration. A 1960 graduate of Washington High School, New London, he expects to receive the M.B.A. degree in June of 1965.

Ronald Malmstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Malmstrom, 525 N. Union St., has been awarded a Fulbright fellowship for study next year at the University of Rome in Rome, Italy. He is now completing course work for his Ph.D. degree in history of art at the New York University Institute of Fine Arts. He will spend the coming year gathering information for his doctoral thesis, which will be in the field of medieval architecture. He is a graduate of Appleton High School and Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

Carl Malmstrom, another son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Malmstrom, will graduate in May from Reed College, Portland, Ore. He has been awarded a teaching assistantship by Carnegie Tech's Graduate School of Industrial Administration in Pittsburgh, Pa., and will start work there for his master's degree next fall.

Donna E. Willoughby, Kimberly, is a candidate for a master of arts degree from the University of Florida, Gainesville, at the university's annual commencement ceremonies this spring.

Cmdr. John R. Trautmann,

Award for his outstanding achievements in the Army ROTC program at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is a member of the Association of the United States Army and Pershing Rifles, is ticket chairman of the 1964 UW military ball, vice president and rush chairman of Theta Delta Chi fraternity and a member of the I-F relations committee of the Wisconsin Inter-Fraternity Association.

Robert K. Landis, 16 Bellaire Court, is among 180 undergraduates and graduates of the University of Wisconsin who are serving as interns during this school year in the UW School of Education's fifth year teacher internship program. Landis, a graduate of Lawrence College, is teaching mathematics for one semester in Madison.

David Prouser Jr., Appleton, a political science major at DePaul University, is among 91 participants in American University's Washington Semester Program now underway in the nation's capital. During the semester, students are brought into close contact with a wide range of activities of the legislative, judicial and executive branches of government, and meet with congressmen, labor and management leaders, lobbyists, journalists and nationally-known persons from all walks of life.

WHAT'S NEW AT TORNOW'S COMPLETE FRESHER FOOD MARKET

Now that the warm weather is here and the Barbecue grills will be put to work, why not try one of Tornow's aged U. S. Choice Steaks? We have Sirloins, Porterhouse, T-Bones, Chops, Rib, Delmonico, Tenderloins, New York Strips and Top Sirloin Butts. If your choice is a roast, try a prime Rib, Rolled Rump, Sirloin Tip or Rolled Rib. If it's Bratwurst you want, Tornow's have their own, extra lean and delicately spiced.

Produce Specials This Week!

Fancy, Pascal
Celery
2 Bunches for **25¢**

Hawaiian
Pineapple
Sweet and Juicy.
29¢ Ea.

Washington State
Red Winesaps
3 Lb. Bag **33¢**

The following fresh fruits and vegetables are available this week in our produce department: Strawberries, Grapes, Cantaloupes, Honey Dews, Watermelons, Rhubarb, Asparagus, Green Beans, Broccoli, Parsnips, Turnips, Green Top Radishes, Leaf & Bibb Lettuce, Spinach and Fresh Mushrooms.

• Yellow and White Onion Plants and Sets. Also Flower and Vegetable Seeds.

For an easy and delightful dessert, serve our original rich custard or ice cream. Stop at our custard stand for your favorite sandwiches, french fries, malts, shakes or sundaes. Plan to shop this week at TORNOW'S. You will find only the highest quality meats, groceries and produce. You will find everything moderately priced and always friendly and courteous personnel to help you. May we have the pleasure of serving you?

Thank You!

Open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Daily
Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

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while they last

"On the Spot"
Financing Available

FIR CUT OFFS

¾"-8"x52'.... **50¢** ea.
¾"-48"x39'.. **\$175** ea.
¾"-48"x44'.. **\$200** ea.

7 foot 3/16" Imperfects

ACRYCLAD PREFINISHED PANELING

planked—light
SAPELI
CONGO TEAK
GABOON nutmeg

\$335 Sheet

BIRCH
MAPLE

\$350 Sheet

WALNUT

\$475 Sheet

FIR SHEATHING

Blows
¾"-4'x8'.... **\$210** ea.
¾"-4'x8'.... **\$325** ea.

MAHOGANY Imperfects

½"-4'x8'..... **\$700** ea.
¾"-4'x8'..... **\$800** ea.

Open Daily 7 A.M.-5 P.M.
Sat. Till Noon

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OSHKOSH, INC.
4th & Michigan OSHKOSH PA 5-3641

Evergreens and azaleas starving?



FIGHT BACK! WITH ORTHO!



ORTHO Evergreen & Azalea Food brings new life, vigor, beauty!

It's not too late to do something about evergreens and azaleas that seem to be starving to death. This weekend you can give 'em a new lease on life... put an end to yellowing leaves, park up tired foliage, give a surge of growth to scrawny, under-developed plants.

ORTHO Liquid Evergreen & Azalea Food has all the nutrients these acid-loving plants need for vigorous growth, and enough of them to do the job right. Nitrogen, potash, phosphorus. Even zinc, manganese, boron, iron and molybdenum.

It's an easy-to-apply liquid that acts as a "shot in the arm" for rapid growth when you spray it on the foliage, then gives steady, even growth as it is absorbed through the roots.

Pick up a bottle at your favorite garden supplier's. The cost is only about 10¢ a shrub! You'll be amazed at the results!

ORTHO CALIFORNIA CHEMICAL COMPANY, ORTHO DIVISION, 200 Bush Street, San Francisco 20, California

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FORAGE HAULING
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for Dead and
Disabled Cows
and Horses
Sunday and
Evening Pickup

**O. J. KRULL
FUR FARM**
Phone 3-7201

Plan Weed Control Now, Agent Says

Chemicals Check Broadleaved Varieties Easily, Economically

BY RUSSELL L. LUCKOW
Outagamie Farm Management Agent

Now that the major portion of the oat acreage has been planted, farmers can start thinking about what weed control measures will help insure a good yield. Chemical control of broadleaved weeds is easy, economical, and quite effective.



Luckow

In grain, which is undersown with a legume seeding, one-fourth pound per acre of 2, 4-D Amine or MCPA (½ pint per acre of 4 pounds per gallon preparation) should be applied. MCPA is less likely to injure red clover seeding, but it is about the same as 2, 4-D in its reaction on alfalfa. The best time to spray the grain crop is when it is eight to 14 inches tall or after heading stage.

From experience it is felt most farmers wait too long before spraying the oats. It should not be sprayed in the late boot or early heading stages. Some injury may occur to the legume seedings, but usually these are only temporary and the plant will grow out of this condition.

New Herbicide

A new herbicide 4 (2, 4-DB) can be used on grain fields which have been seeded down with a legume seeding. The advantage of this new chemical is that it will not injure the legume seedings. Alfalfa, trefoil and red alsike, white and ladino clovers have tolerances to it. However, the cost is considerably greater than the cost of 2, 4-D Amine or MCPA.

Apply one pound per acre of 4 (2, 4-DB) Amine or three-

fourths pounds per acre of 4 (2, 4-DB) ester when the grain is four to six inches tall. These treatments will effectively control most broadleaved weeds, but are notably weak on mustard.

In grain which is not undersown with a legume seeding, the farmer can apply one-half pound per acre of 2, 4-D Amine or MCPA or one-third pound per acre of 2, 4-D low volatile ester. Here again the grain should be sprayed when it is four to 12 inches tall or after the heading stage. If thistles are particularly troublesome apply MCPA at one pound per acre before they blossom. You are less likely to injure the small grain by using the MCPA rather than 2, 4-D at this higher rate of application.

Next week weed control recommendations for the corn crop will be discussed.

Spring Sale

On Saturday, May 9, at the Seymour Fair Grounds the Fox Valley Holstein Breeders' Spring Sale will be held. Sale catalogs for this sale should be available the first part of next week from the sales committee and Extension Offices in Northeastern Wisconsin.

Attention FARMERS!

**Prompt & Sanitary
Removal of Dead,
Old and Disabled
Horses,
Cattle & Hogs**

**Wisconsin
Rendering Co.**
Appleton, Wis.

**Call Collect
Appleton, RE 3-2752**

Workers and Wonders Okay Fund Donation

A \$5 donation to the local American Field Service unit for a foreign exchange student fund was approved by the Workers and Wonders 4-H Club. Talks and demonstrations were given by Charles Stellmacher, Christine Stellmacher, John Koepfel and Kathy Thies.

EARLY or LATE

Seed Potatoes

Kennebec - Cobblers - Triumphs
Pontiac - Russet Sethego
... also other varieties

Phone your order ... we'll save them for you

Carstens Elevator

Starting May 2nd we will close Sat. at noon
KAUKAUNA — BRILLION

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When Your Feet Hurt, You Hurt All Over
Never Neglect Your Feet!
SEE US NOW ...

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Foot Health Shoes

513 East
Wisconsin Ave.

WEED NOTICE!

**Property Owners
Town of Oneida**

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Oneida, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny).

(Section 94.20)

**John Vanden Eng,
Town Clerk**

See Weyers for Bargains in Used

Springtooth Harrows

- (1) 12 ft. John Deere
one hydraulic — one manual
- (2) 16 ft. John Deere
one manual — one hydraulic or power set
- (1) 12 ft. McCormick
- (1) 10 ft. McCormick
many more to choose from

Used 4-Row
McCormick

**CORN
PLANTER**

Good Selection

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New McCormick Corn Planters

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PICKUP SERVICE AVAILABLE

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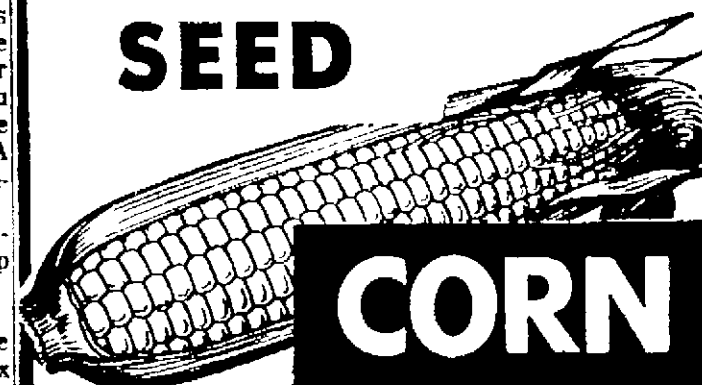
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CORN

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BULK FERTILIZER

We will bring a bulk fertilizer spreader to your farm for your use ... also fertilizer in bags. All analysis.

We Still Have A Few
Varieties of Seed Oats
and Most Varieties of
GRASS SEEDS

See Us For

SORGHUM SEED

CHICK FEEDS
Complete Line

Center Valley Cooperative

Black Creek Route 2
Phone 4-1409

Tree Distribution to Calumet Youths Will Be at St. John Farm

CHILTON — Trees will be distributed May 1 to Calumet County FFA and 4-H members at the Halbach Brothers farm near St. John.

A tree planting day scheduled for May 2 has been canceled because a tree planter was not available at that time.

To qualify for free trees, they

Busy Macks Decide on Conservation Tour

The Busy Macks 4-H Club decided to take a conservation field trip to Poynette when it met last week.

Members will present a program at the next home-school meeting at St. Edward School.

must be used for forestry or windbreak planting. Charles Nikolai, 4-H agent, said.

Pre-Measurement Encouraged by ASCS

Service Still Available to Farmers for Corn Planting; Wheat Bill Is Outlined

Late requests for pre-measurement by farmers planning on participation in the feed grain program are still being accepted by county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices.

Office managers and county committeemen from 19 eastern Wisconsin counties were urged at a meeting Friday at Club Darboy, to accept requests until they are of no further benefit. This pertains primarily to corn planting under the feed grain program.

Some late changes to the new wheat bill also were explained to county ASCS personnel.

Eligible for Certificates

It was pointed out that farmers who plant wheat within their allotment are eligible for price support even if they do not elect to participate in the wheat program and without complying

with any other conservation regulations.

Another aspect explained to the office managers was that wheat bill participants are eligible for the cashable certificates even if they fail to comply with the list of approved conserving uses for the diverted acreage.

If, however, they plant crops on acreage diverted from wheat, they will not be eligible for diversion payments.

The cashable certificates are valued at 70 cents a bushel for one half of the growers' wheat market allocation and 25 cents a bushel on the other half.

Signups for the wheat program begin today and end May 15.

Counties represented at the meeting were Brown, Calumet, Door, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Outagamie, Green Lake, Dodge, Fond du Lac, Jefferson, Keno, Milwaukee, Ozaukee, Racine, Sheboygan, Walworth, Washington, Waukesha and Winnebago.

Committee Named by Woodlawn 4-H Club

IOLA—The Trout Creek Beavers 4-H Club named a committee to take charge of the sale of all-occasion cards. Members are Ruth Thompson and Lois Ras-

Club Projects Set

NORTHPORT — Club projects for the coming year were discussed at the Northport 4-H Club's April meeting.

mussen. Charles Thompson was named club photographer.

WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners Town of Harrison

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Harrison, Calumet County, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny), Yellow Rocket and Bull Thistle.

(Section 94.20)

Leslie S. Stumpf,
Town Clerk

Joseph Ertl,
Weed Commissioner

WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners Town of Vandebroek

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Vandebroek, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny).

(Section 94.20)

Owen Hietpas,
Weed Commissioner

WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners Town of Dale

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Dale, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, Yellow Rocket and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny).

(Section 94.20)

By Town Board
Stanley Perkins,
Town Chairman

FFA Boys Plant 4,000 Trees

IOLA — Some 4,000 trees were planted by the Iola-Scandinavia Future Farmers of America as an Arbor Day project.

The trees are provided by the State Conservation Department to groups and individuals who participate in the recognition of Arbor Day. Each boy is limited to 250 Norway pine, white pine, jack pine, white spruce, white cedar and white ash trees.

Windbreaks, shelterbelts, erosion control and forest plantation are some of the uses.

2 Fox Valley Cows Sold to Mexican Ranch

Two Fox Valley area dairy men were among the Wisconsin consignors to a shipment of registered Holstein cattle exported to a Mexican buyer.

Lyle Beck, Oshkosh, and Arthur Sohnyder, Omro, consigned one animal each. The shipment was made up of 42 females two years of age and older sold to Gomez Palacio at Durango, Mexico.

Don't Forget . . .

to drop in and get your FREE KEY for either your car or house.

ALUMINUM PRODUCTS SALE WINDOWS

Reg. 13.95
NOW 11.95

DOORS
Reg. 31.50
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• Joe Murray
CENTER VALLEY
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New NK Varieties for '64

Northrup King added 17 outstanding new varieties this year . . . several specifically for our area. We can recommend the exact one that will thrive best under your particular conditions. These new NK varieties consistently make high yields with high plant populations . . . shrug off diseases and insect attack . . . harvest quickly and cleanly through the new picker-shellers. Ask us about the variety to serve you best.

Your Local Northrup King Dealers Are:

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Center Valley Co-op
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Steffen's Elevator Co.
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Joseph H. Geonon
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Hortonville, Wis.

Larsen Co-operative
Larsen and Readfield

Outagamie Equity Co-op
Appleton, Wis.

Black Creek Feed & Supply
Black Creek



EACH ELECTRICAL STORM CARRIES DISASTER!
LIGHTNING RODS
 Install Your Own — Or We Can, for You
WRITE LIGHTNING PROTECTION SERVICE **CALL**
 2711 W. Spencer St., Appleton—RE 4-0753, RE 9-1588
 SALESMEN: Several Direct Salesmen Needed
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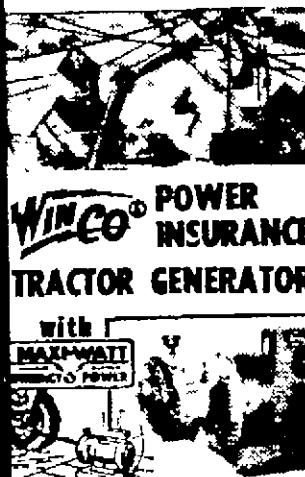


Cuckler's Unique Combination
of steel and lumber frames a building like a bridge
KELLER STRUCTURES
 1 Mile South of Kaukauna on Highway 55
 R. R. 3, Kaukauna Ph. RO 6-3339

Consignment Set for Sale At Bonduel
 BONDUEL — Between 200 and 300 head of feeder cattle have been consigned by members of the Northeast Wisconsin Beef Producers Cooperative to a sale set Saturday at the Equity Auction Market here.
 The sale will include steers and heifers. The cattle are mostly straight bred Hereford and Angus with a few lots of crossbred cattle.
 Animals will be graded by a grader approved by the University of Wisconsin Meat and Animal Science Department. They will be placed in uniform lots according to grade, sex, weight, and breed.
 The auction will begin at 12:30 p.m.
 Equity Livestock Sales Association is cooperating with the Northeast Wisconsin Beef Producers Cooperative by making their sales facilities available for this sale.

Readfield 4-H Members To Prepare Gift Baskets
 READFIELD — Home made cookies and fruit will be used to fill May gift baskets for residents of the Dickson Rest Home, Fremont.
 The Readfield Wonder Workers 4-H Club will make the baskets as a part of their community builders project. Adult advisers are Mrs. Henry Moeller and Mrs. Frank Oehlberg.

KURZ ELECTRIC SERVICE
 Suggests You Protect Your Farm Against Power Outage



WINCO POWER TRACTOR GENERATOR
 with MAXI-WATT
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 Same Day Service
 on farm type motors including: barn cleaners, silo unloaders, bunk feeders, water pumps, milking machine motors, Etc.

Factory Authorized Service
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Save at OUTAGAMIE EQUITY on All LAWN and GARDEN NEEDS

MORE POWER TO GO, AND MORE TO MOW!



Gilson 25" RIDING MOWER

Only **\$229⁹⁵**

Up slopes and banks, through rank growth—the Gilson 25" Riding Mower cuts the biggest lawn fast and smooth. You ride in comfort while it gives your turf an estate grooming. The reason is Gilson's power-saving design—4 hp Briggs and Stratton engine; automotive-type cone blade clutch; heavy-duty, cast-iron transmission with forward, neutral and reverse gears. The Gilson 25" handles deftly, has a rugged tubular frame, quick-adjustable cutting height, safety traction brake, towing hitch for implements. Get the feel of its power, easy control... see us for a Gilson 25" demonstration.

LAWN SEED
 76% Kentucky Bluegrass
5 lbs. \$3⁹⁵
 38% Park Kentucky Blue
 38% Common Kentucky Blue

LAWN FERTILIZER

Golf Triple Tonic — Weeds, Feeds, Kills Insects	\$4.75
Covers 2,500 sq. ft.	
Golf Crabgrass Preventer	\$7.95
Covers 2,000 sq. ft.	
10-10-10	80 lbs. \$2.95
Dairy Compost	50 lbs. \$2.75
Milorganite	50 lbs. \$2.80
Sheep Manure	50 lbs. \$2.25
10-6-4 Non-Burning Lawn Food	50 lbs. \$3.49
Golf Brand Lawn Food	25 lbs. \$4.75
Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft.	

Free Use of Fertilizer Spreader with Purchase

As Low As 89⁵⁰

Fast working Gilson Tillers make every minute in your garden count. You till deeper, work the soil more thoroughly—build a perfect seedbed. Your garden grows faster, you get better results. Eight models with 3 to 4 hp. See us for a demonstration.

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SEED CORN
 NORTHROP KING and WIS. HYBRIDS

Seed Potatoes CERTIFIED

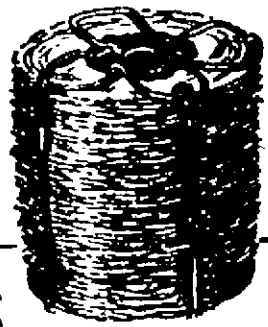
- Early Red Northland
- Gems • Chippewas
- Cobblers
- White Superior
- Red Pontiacs
- Russets

UNCERTIFIED

- Red Northland
- Plymouth Whites

Get Our LOW Delivery Price on FERTILIZER
 All Analysis
 We Have **ATRAZINE**
 2-4 D and Other Weed Killers
 Still a Good Supply of **SEED OATS**

BARB WIRE
 at low, low prices



STEEL POSTS
 Angle Type for Electric Fencing
 4 1/2 ft. **49^c**
 Also Steel Fence Posts... 6 and 6 1/2 ft.

You'll Always Do Better at
Joseph H. Geenen
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Fingering Rosary, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fronczak are pictured in Chicago Thursday as they prayed for return of their kidnaped infant son. Couple then conducted a press conference. The son, Paul Joseph, was taken from Michael Rees hospital Monday, the day after he was born. A woman in nurse's attire took the boy from the mother's arms midway during feeding, but did not return him to the hospital nursery. (AP Wirephoto)

Exercise Called Road To Health, Longer Life

Medical Group Considers It Vital In Helping Assure Physical Fitness

CHICAGO (AP) — Regardless of your age, if you are organically sound, don't just sit there. Reasonable exercise probably will put more pep in your step and lengthen your life. Advice to that effect came today from a joint committee of the American Medical Association and the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. They strongly endorsed exercise as an important part of over-all physical fitness. That idea has been circulating for years but the committee noted, significantly, that it is "being bolstered by evidence from research."

"As far as can be determined at the present time," the committee set forth in a statement in the AMA Journal, "the study of the life histories of those who maintain a relatively higher degree of fitness through the nature of their work or other activities seems to indicate they suffer less degenerative disease and probably live longer than those who follow a sedentary life."

The group stated: Regular exercise helps retard the onset and progress of such afflictions as diabetes and atherosclerosis, a form of hardening of the arteries. "There is no longer any doubt that the level of physical activity does play a major role in weight control."

Greater Endurance Exercise improves "organization of the body function," and this increased physiological efficiency is reflected in increased endurance, strength and agility.

The committee said the nature and severity of the exercise should be graded according to age and reaction to activity, with more frequent medical evaluation of the individual's capacity after the age of 30.

The amount of vigorous exercise depends on the individual, the group said, but recommendations range from a half hour to an hour daily as a minimum.

"A healthy person of any age will do himself no permanent harm by suitable physical activity," the committee said. It cautioned that exhaustion, breathlessness and a pounding heart are signs that the exercise has been overdone.

Danes Welcome 2 Governors and Chicago Mayor

COPENHAGEN (AP) — The booming blast of Viking hunting horns welcomed Chicago's Mayor Richard F. Daley and the governors of Minnesota and Wisconsin to Scandinavia today. Copenhagen's Kasturp Airport was bright with flags and a red-coated girls' band as the party of 65 arrived to inaugurate direct air service from Chicago by the Scandinavian Airlines System. Mayor Daley, Gov. Karl H. Rolvaag of Minnesota and Gov. John W. Reynolds of Wisconsin headed the group. They found Copenhagen windy and chilly under gray skies.

A crown of Danes jammed stairways in the airport building to wave and cheer. The group, including Chicago civic officials and newsmen, were on the first leg of a European tour that will take them to Norway, Sweden, Germany, Italy, France, Britain and Ireland.

Bantam Hen Hatches 40th Whooping Crane

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — A little bantam hen is the bewildered foster mother of a rare bird—the world's 40th whooping crane. The true mother of the newest whooping crane is Josephine, one of seven at the New Orleans Zoo. The zoo is trying to hatch four other eggs.

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High Court Sets Precedent In Taking Redistricting Job

No State Tribunal in Nation Has Undertaken Task of Reapportionment

BY FRANK CHEPEAU

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Supreme Court began today a task no other state high court is known to have tackled—the job of reapportioning a state's legislative districts.

Annals of the Wisconsin Legislative Reference Bureau show that no state supreme court in the nation has gone so far as to draw new legislative district lines.

And never in Wisconsin history has a court declared existing State Senate and Assembly districts unconstitutional, much less assumed responsibility for providing new political boundaries.

It is ironic that Wisconsin, once recognized as a fairly apportioned state, now faces the prospect of becoming the first to have its own Supreme Court reapportion by decree.

Few Changes Expected New districts last were set in 1954. The court's decision probably will realign no more than 4 of 100 Assembly districts and make minor shifts in Senate district boundaries that would not threaten the re-election chances of any of the 33 state senators.

The job fell to the court through legislative default when the Republican-controlled Legislature and the Democratic governor could not agree on a reapportionment plan.

Gov. John W. Reynolds vetoed the latest GOP reapportionment effort last week. The veto stood and the last chance of reapportionment by the Legislature this year collapsed.

Milwaukee Big Problem In February, the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional State Senate and Assembly districts and asserted its right to grant relief under the Wisconsin Constitution.

The court gave the Legislature and the governor one final opportunity to reach agreement and said if a valid plan was not enacted, the court would reapportion by May 15.

One point at issue is whether Milwaukee County, a Democratic stronghold, should get 25 or 26 Assembly seats instead of its present 24.

Reynolds insists that because Milwaukee County contains just over 26 per cent of the state's four million citizens the Constitution requires 26 seats.

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Reds Parade Might In May Day Rites

Nikita Again Raps U. S. for Cuban Flights

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev said today continued U.S. violations of Cuban airspace "can have disastrous consequences."

"This will be a disaster, first and foremost, for those who carry through a policy of provocations and aggressions against Cuba," he told a Kremlin reception for guests at Moscow's big May Day rally.

Only the day before, Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba had told correspondents in Havana he would tolerate no more flights and if the Americans want war "they will get war."

The State Department promptly said the reconnaissance flights would continue.

Soviets to Help India Build Plant

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Soviet Union has agreed to finance construction of the Bocar steel plant for India, which the United States turned down, the Indian government announced today.

Moscow will provide aid initially for the 1.5-million-ton first stage of the plant, Steel Minister Chidambaram Subramanian told Parliament.

Feels as if He Belongs

Wallace Joshes Kastenmeier On Vote at Wisconsin Polls

WASHINGTON — Testifying before the House Judiciary Committee today in favor of permitting prayers in the public schools, Alabama's Gov. George Wallace had a lot of fun at the expense of Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, Watertown Democrat.

Kastenmeier was in the process of countering some of the governor's arguments for prayer in the public schools by expressing the doubt that a constitutional amendment permitting such prayer might not be acceptable in the Badger State, where it is currently forbidden.

Smiling broadly, the Alabama governor, who polled more than a quarter of million votes in the Wisconsin presidential primary, allowed as how if a constitutional prayer amendment would hurt Wisconsin, then he ought to be against it himself.

Rift Between Soviet Union and China Emphasized; Leaders in Renewed Attacks on America

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Communist world held its annual May Day rites today with massive outpourings of people in Moscow and Peking and the usual tough talk about the invincibility of communism.

But the great schism between the Soviet Union and Red China cast its shadow over the gala celebrations. The Soviets refused to attend the Peking rally and withdrew an invitation to a Chinese labor delegation to view the annual parade in Moscow's Red Square.

East Germany, Bulgaria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia joined the Soviets in their boycott of the Peking festivities.

Many non-Communist countries also held May Day celebrations to honor their labor force. But there were few such activities in the United States, where labor's big holiday occurs in September.

New Soviet Twin Rocket The Soviet Union unveiled a new antiaircraft twin rocket today in a parade through Red Square in which tens of thousands of soldiers and workers marched. Western observers said the 20-foot rocket appeared to be for field use against planes at medium or low altitudes.

Standing by Premier Khrushchev atop Lenin's tomb, Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky warned that the Soviets are strong enough to smash any attacking imperialist state. Algeria's President Ahmed Ben Bella and an array of government officials and visitors were on the reviewing stand.

Red China's Premier Chou En-lai told a reception for 1,300 foreign visitors on the eve of the big rally in Peking's main square that his country would win its quarrel with the Soviet Union and other Communist critics.

Chou Assails U. S. Boasting of China's new strength, Chou also lashed out against the United States. "A new upsurge has appeared in the struggle of the people of the whole world against the U. S. imperialist policies of aggression and war," he said.

Chou urged the peoples of Asia and Latin America to rally together and said: "The united front against U. S. imperialism is steadily expanding and we shall unite ever more closely and continue for the victory of our common cause."

The giant square was decorated with huge portraits of Mao Tse-tung, Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin.

East German Parade The East German Communists marked May Day with a massive military parade in East Berlin. About 300,000 West Berliners attended a trade union rally on their side of the wall. They heard speeches by Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt.

The theme of the Western rally was freedom, peace and German unity. The only marchers were unarmed trade unionists who converged on the square in five long columns.

Absent this year from the East German celebration were the threats against West Berlin that have been a feature of past May Days.

Market Plan for Canada, U.S. Fails To Get Support

OTTAWA (AP) — Proposals for a limited U.S.-Canadian common market failed to make headway at a cabinet-level review of joint economic problems.

U. S. Treasury Secretary C. Douglas Dillon and Canadian Foreign Secretary Paul Martin, leader of their delegations for the talks Wednesday and Thursday, said mutual understanding of economic problems had improved but they reported no major agreements on unresolved problems.

Dillon added that the idea of a duty-free flow of goods between the two countries had not been discussed in any detail. Although each country is the other's largest customer, proposals to establish a single U. S.-Canadian market remain tangled in politics. U. S. Undersecretary of State George W. Ball broached the idea in a speech last week, but his suggestion was criticized here as a threat to Canadian economic independence.

Uneasy Calm Prevails in Cyprus Crisis

Quietest Night in Weeks; Thant Voices Appeal for Peace

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Cyprus had one of its quietest nights in weeks Thursday.

U. N. headquarters reported that except for a few isolated shots in Nicosia during the night, no incidents had been reported from anywhere on the island for nearly 24 hours.

The uneasy calm came after an urgent appeal for peace from U. N. Secretary-General U Thant and firm action by the U. N. peace force on the strife-torn island.

Thant's appeal was officially welcomed by both Archbishop Makarios, the Greek Cypriot president of Cyprus, and Vice President Fazil Kuchuk, the leader of the Turkish Cypriot Community.

U. N. Keeps Watch In the Kyrenia Mountain range north of Nicosia and below its Turkish-held St. Hilarion castle, where Greek and Turkish Cypriots had battled since Friday, Canadian soldiers have manned permanent observation posts between the two factions. They warned both warring sides they would immediately return any shots that came in their direction.

Greek and Turkish Cypriots stayed on guard against attack. The Greeks were doubly cautious because today is the Greek Orthodox Good Friday, ushering in the biggest religious holiday in the Greek calendar.

Observers believed the uneasy lull would continue through the weekend. With Makarios fully occupied by his ecclesiastical duties for the next three days, he is not expected to have any time to spare for his presidential role.

Threat Against Life Of Cardinal Cushing

NORWOOD, Mass. (AP) — Richard Cardinal Cushing had a police guard during a visit here Thursday night, when police reported they received word a threat had been made to his life.

Cardinal Cushing was at St. Catherine's Church at the installation of a new pastor when police got word of the threat, pick it up."

2 Lives Added To Traffic Toll

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death of a Fond du Lac man and a Milwaukee youth in separate accidents raised the 1964 Wisconsin highway toll to 299 today. Fatalities numbered 215 on this date a year ago.

Fred C. Guell, 33, of Fond du Lac, was killed Thursday in a collision between his car and another automobile on Highway 22 at the intersection of County Trunk W eight miles east of Fond du Lac.

William K. Schaefer, 17, of Milwaukee, was killed Thursday when his auto hit a concrete overhead support on Highway J-94 at the junction with County Trunk F in Waukesha County.

U. S. Missiles May be Used As 'Shotguns'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is developing long-range "shotgun" missiles that can bracket distant targets with multiple warheads, the Washington Post said today.

"The planned new system of putting several smaller warheads in the nose cones of future ICBMs and Polaris submarines has a number of advantages over a single warhead," wrote Post military writer John G. Norris.

Multiple warheads would increase the destruction in "soft" targets like cities and might increase the chances of getting a crippling hit on a military target, although "hardened" underground targets might require heavier warheads, he wrote.

"But," the Post said, "perhaps an even more important advantage of putting multiple warheads in a single nose cone is to increase their ability to penetrate to the target through missile defense systems under development in both Russia and the United States."

"The smaller the object re-entering the earth's atmosphere from a ballistic missile the harder it is for enemy radar to pick it up."

Uphill Struggle Continues

South Viet Nam Outlook Brighter Since Overthrow of Diem Regime

BY ROY ESSOYAN

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—South Viet Nam's hopes for survival seem brighter today, when Ngo Dinh Diem was overthrown.

This is not saying too much. Diem's final days had many aspects of despair.

Near Extinction "If Diem had lasted another month, South Viet Nam would have gone down the drain," a top American diplomat says. "The situation here was in its terminal phase then. We were hitting bottom."

The consensus today is that the decline has halted, but an uphill struggle stretches far ahead.

The main danger ahead appears to be political, not military.

Communist Viet Cong forces controlling much of the countryside have shown in recent weeks they can attack with strength and boldness. But the reaction time of government forces has improved significantly.

A top American diplomat told the French after they lost Indochina at Dien Bien Phu 10 years ago: "A second-rate general could have won in Indochina if he had had the proper political atmosphere."

A prime requisite is stabilization of the military situation and the development of trained and dedicated civilian administrators.

The government has lost ground and population to the Viet Cong. The Communists have extended their control in the critical southern delta, in provinces around Saigon and in key populated areas in central Viet Nam.

Communist military units are stronger and better equipped. They are taking an increasing toll of U. S. and Vietnamese aircraft.

On the civilian side there was more competence in the national bureaucracy last fall than there is today, a government expert says. "It reflected a rigid regime that had been in control for nine years and could exert its influence down to the grass roots."

Morale Improves "We need a few military victories to start building up civilian morale," an American said, "and we must develop honest and able civilian administrators in the capital and throughout the countryside to back up and consolidate the military."

The government, with strong backing from the United States, has launched campaigns to Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Dismal Weather Will Continue

Fox Cities — Cloudy and cool with a chance of a few sprinkles tonight. Low near 44. Saturday mostly cloudy and continued cool. High near 57. Light southeast winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High 54; low 45. Wind velocity: 4 mph southeast. Barometer: 29.99 and steady. Relative humidity: 34. Dew point: 21. Temperature: 46. Skies: Cloudy. Precipitation: Trace.

Five-Day Outlook — Temperatures will average three to five degrees above normal. Slow warming trend through the period. Precipitation will total one-half to three-quarters of an inch in frequent showers.

Sun sets at 7:57 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:43 a.m. Moon rises at 12:47 a.m. Venus will reach its greatest brilliance as an evening star this month.



Helmeted East German soldiers roll past reviewing stand during today's May Day parade in East Berlin. Walter Ulbricht, East German Communist Party boss, second from right, is flanked by Gen. Karl-Heinz Hoffman, right, defense minister, and Otto Grotewohl, East German premier — all on reviewing stand above the parade. (AP Wirephoto)

Wolf River Region Planning Program One-Half Complete

Base Mapping Work Nearly Done,
Resource Development Man Says

CLINTONVILLE — Walter Johnson, Madison, State Department of Resource Development, said Thursday at the quarterly meeting of the Wolf River Planning Commission that the department is about one-half completed with the Wolf River Region Planning program.

He reported base mapping

"We expect to have reports on all of these studies available at the next quarterly meeting of the commission," Johnson said.

Special Committee
A special committee will be established to review the economic analysis material before it is submitted to the commission. Work on the transportation and public facilities elements of the program begins this summer.

Clayton M. Hoff, Wilmington, Del., an authority on watersheds, spoke to the commissioners. He said the study procedure is in accordance with practices developed in Eastern states.

Hoff is executive vice president of the Brandywine Watershed, a similar type of land and water resources effort Hoff said the purpose of regional planning is to bring all interests together and to decide what is best for the entire area.

Gordon Bubolz, Appleton, chairman, reported on commission activities during the past four months. He said the region's water resources are facing the same type of ruthless exploitation that destroyed the forests in an earlier era. The principal difference, he said, is that water resources can be restored only at an immeasurable expense and over a much greater period of time.

Public Support
Bubolz said the regional concept of natural resources preservation, wise use and development, has aroused a public interest and support.

He cited, as an example, the recent organization of the Pigeon River Watershed Association supported by three townships (Dupont, Larrabee and Matteson) and two cities (Marion and Clintonville) in Waupaca County.

The commission voted to have its next meeting in Forest County on July 10. It will begin with a tour to inspect the recreation resources of Langlade and Forest counties followed by a panel discussion of problems.

Bubolz reported that as a result of commission work, the Wisconsin Conservation Commission has decided to hold its next meeting in the region on May 7 and 8, when it will inspect the Mukwa Wildlife area near New London and make a decision as to its acquisition and development.

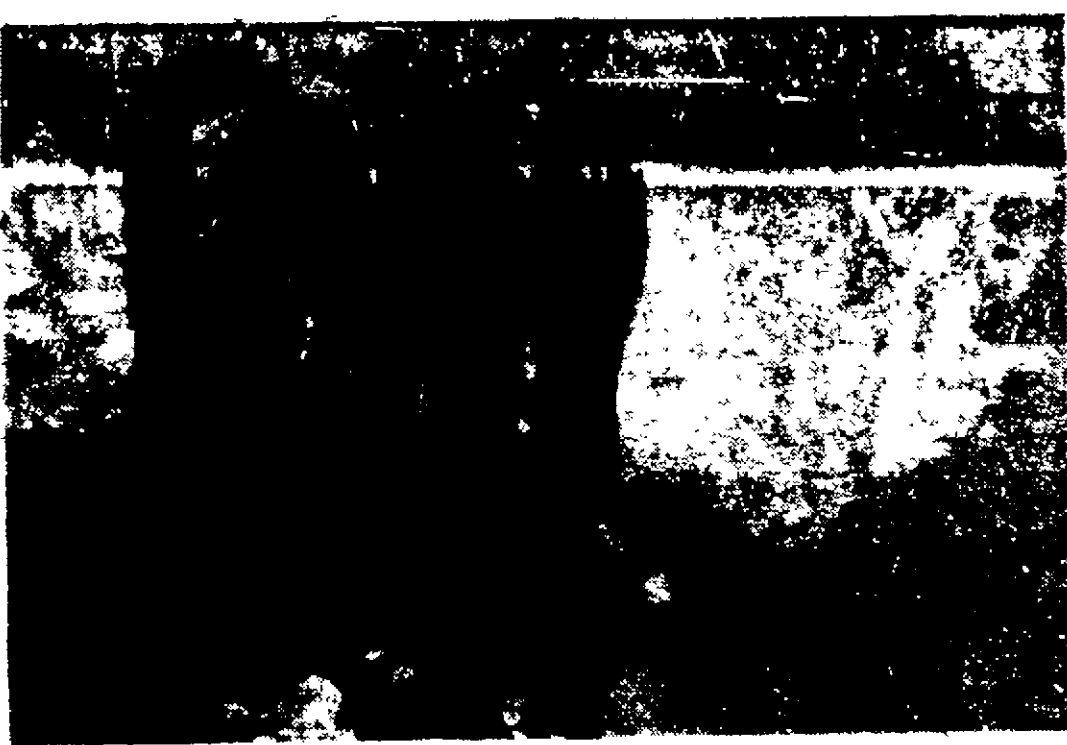
Home-School Unit To Seat Officers
KAUKAUNA — Installation of officers will be held at a meeting of the Holy Cross Home-School Association at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

Sixth grade pupils under the direction of Sister Evelyn and Sister Nicola will present a choral program and final committee reports will be made by various chairmen.

Volunteers assisted with weighing and measuring all school children during the past week, according to Mrs. George Burton, chairman of the health and welfare committee. Others assisting were Mrs. Donald To-mazivie, Mrs. Anthony DeBruin, Mrs. Norbert Driessen and Mrs. John Courtney.

The city nurse has completed the visual checking and issued dental cards which are to be returned to the teachers. Serving lunches at 9:30 a.m. and Sandra Prinsen will lead the missionary volunteers which will meet at 3 p.m. Prayer and Bible meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Special Meeting
Mayor Clarence Wolf has called a special council for 7:30



Twenty-Four Men toured the Pigeon River Watershed area of Waupaca County Thursday to view conservation practices and problems in the river basin. Conservation officials, Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission heads and Clayton M. Hoff, Wilmington, Del., noted conservation authority, also made the trip.



A Map Showing the Area encompassed by the Wolf River was discussed at the quarterly meeting of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission at Clintonville Thursday. From left are E. J. Sader, Fremont, Clayton M. Hoff, Wilmington, Del., head of the Forward Lands Association, Blane Miller, Marion, commissioner, and Gene Garrow, Fremont. (Lib Photos)

60 Youths Attend

Waupaca County Officials Put Best Efforts in Student Government Day

BY DICK McDANIEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Elected county officials put forth their best efforts to contribute to the success of the American Legion-sponsored "Waupaca County Student Government Day" Thursday in the courthouse.

The officials took time off from their regular duties to outline functions of county government for 60 high school students from high schools in the county.

Judge Wendell McHenry explained Circuit Court, County Court and Juvenile Court procedures and the basic doctrines of the Magna Charta. He said youthful violators are given a second chance and about 5 per cent return to the court.

District Attorney's Job
Dist. Atty. Gerald K. Anderson told the visitors his functions are quite different from the television version of a district attorney. He explained how the office was established to handle the prosecution of cases in which the state, county and municipalities are involved.

Assemblyman Richard Peterson, fourth ranking member of the Assembly in seniority with 14 years of service, told how bills became law, stressing everyone in the state should be familiar with the process.

Peterson spoke on the veto powers of the governor and the need of a two-thirds vote to override a veto.

Defense Attorney's Duties
Richard E. Johnson, a Waupaca attorney, spoke on the du-

ties of defense attorneys and told how, in cases of poverty, attorneys are appointed to defend a person to guarantee his rights as a citizen to a fair trial.

Albert Anderson, clerk of courts, said his office was organized to handle the records of the Circuit Court, but now the position has control of the records of the County Court also. He said the increasing amounts of money are handled in support payments and urged the young people to seriously seek a position as court reporter.

Mrs. Alan Gunderson, Shiocton, a national executive committee member of the American Legion Auxiliary, spoke on patriotism following the noon dinner in Trinity Lutheran Church parlors. She said the rights of the individuals should be protected by voting at the polls. She said only 60 per cent of the eligible voters take advantage of their rights. "We need a greater feeling of patriotism," she said.

Commended Students
Mrs. Gunderson said the American Legion is the largest patriotic organization in the country. She also commended the students for being elected to the government day to represent their respective schools.

The afternoon was spent in sectional meetings with each student visiting the office to which he or she was elected.

This offered them the opportunity to learn of the detailed functions of the office. Some of the students, during this period,

were able to attend a hearing in Probate Court involving settlement of an estate.

County Board Function

The afternoon session closed with an outline of the county board functions by Supv. Carl Sturm, Manawa, board chairman, and Backer. They told of the four board sessions and outlined the duties and functions of the county board's committees.

Frank Smith, Waupaca, co-chairman of the event, concluded the session by awarding attendance certificates to the students.

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Conservation Work Seen on River Tour

Pigeon Area
Viewed by
24 Officials

CLINTONVILLE — Effects of conservation practices on the Pigeon River Watershed were viewed Thursday by 24 men who made a tour of the area.

Members of the Wolf River Planning Commission, Pigeon River Watershed Association and the Waupaca County Board, plus Clintonville and Marion city officials made the bus tour.

Tour guides were John Nimlos, soil conservationist, and Joe Walker, Waupaca County Agent. They explained past and present problems of the area. Problems pointed out included siltation, excess fertility, weed growth and bank cutting.

High Water Problem
The tour began at the Hotel Marston. The first stop was Clintonville's Walter A. Olen Park where three feet of high water causes problems during rainy seasons and the spring.

They traveled along Nohr Road where conservation practices such as hollow ditching and strip cropping were seen, in addition to flood plans and marshy land on both sides of the road.

Bank cutting on both the Pigeon and Embarras rivers near their junction was observed along with a current slowed by deposited soil. Driving slowly past the Tony Ellis farm on County Trunk D north of Clintonville, the men saw how strip cropping, waterways and diversions on the farm land helped to prevent further erosion into the Pigeon River.

The marina and housing development within the city limits west of the Hemlock Street bridge showed large development of the area within the past 15 years.

U.S. 45 Slough

The tour then traveled past the slough on U.S. 45, showing vegetation in the Pigeon, coarse sand found on the north side and clay on the south side of the highway. A tree park has been developed on the Neitzke Road, west of Clintonville, in an effort to hold the sandy soil.

Land on the James Malueg and DeLyle Miller farms showed terraced land and strip cropping.

One forest comprised of mostly dead trees was explained as due to accumulation of salt from the whey solution once dumped there. About a year ago the practice was stopped.

The huge operation at the Hintz Brothers' farm considered considerable comment. Four

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Renk Wants Strong Local Level Support

GOP Candidate for Senate Makes
Appeal at Waupaca County Event

WAUPACA — Precinct level support for candidates endorsed at the national Republican convention was urged by Wilbur Renk, Sun Prairie, GOP candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Speaking at a dinner Thursday night sponsored by the new Waupaca County Republican Party Woman's Club, Renk said 35 per cent of the Republican voters cast a straight ticket vote compared with 40 per cent straight tickets by the Democrats. Strong community level support of the GOP presidential candidate will be necessary if he

Continuing his attack on Proxmire, Renk said "My opponent is shouting 'economy, economy' into the cavern of national debt — and the echo comes back: 'Proxmire, how you have changed. Just in time for the election year, the Democrats are all talking like pinch pennies.'"

"Preach Economy"
"The record of the present administration in Washington, like the record of my opponent, can be summed up in a simple phrase: 'spend money today — preach economy tomorrow,'" Renk added.

"After more than three years of Democratic rule we have: more federal employees by 150,000; bigger federal deficits to the tune of \$20 billion; more federal spending than ever — even surpassing World War II; and the highest debt in our national history."

Inadequate Representation
He also said the state is only getting less than one per cent of the defense contracts while it should be getting two per cent, charging inadequate representation.

Renk claimed the country is still operating on a philosophy starting 20 years ago under the Democratic administration.

He maintained communism is advancing and democracy is retreating under the Democratic philosophy of co-existence or nuclear war. "We believe in a true peace," he added.

"We need a reasonable stronger foreign policy," he said. He suggested combating the philosophy of bigger government by telling the people some of the money sent to Washington stays there and "we are sending both money and freedom to Washington."

TB Subsidy Is Approved

\$80,000 to Go
To Menominee for
Care of Residents

Post-Crescent Medical Bureau
MADISON — Legislative action has been completed for a special subsidy to Menominee County of \$80,000 for this year to enable it to meet obligations for the care of resident tuberculous patients in county sanatoria elsewhere in the state.

Gov. John Reynolds endorsed the measure before its introduction into the Legislature. Thus his approving signature is assured.

The precedent will probably mean that requests for continued aid will be made in future Legislatures, but the current proposal is for emergency assistance for this year only.

The appeal for emergency assistance resulted from the fact that the locality has an unusual incidence of tuberculosis, and a restricted tax base.

Local officials explained they are levying taxes at the maximum rate permitted under law, but are unable to finance a budget sufficient to cover all expenditure requirements and needs.

Nominating Committee
HORTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Diesler, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schulz and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Radichel were appointed to the nominating committee of the Christian Education Society of Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

While questioning the youths, Algiers said, two burglaries in which fishing equipment was taken from garages in the city also were admitted.

In all of the break-ins the youths took fishing equipment of which only part has been recovered.

Youths Admit New London Area Thefts

NEW LONDON — Five New London youths between the ages of 15 and 17 have admitted to police they burglarized 11 cottages and fishing shanties. Police Chief Jack Algiers assisted Lt. Jack Zuelzke, Outagamie County Sheriff department and Waupaca County Sheriff Loren Frazier in investigating the burglaries.

Algiers said the youths entered six cottages near Shaws Landing and two near the Ostrander Bridge in Waupaca County and three fishing shanties up river from New London in Outagamie County.

Tentative plans were formulated for a VFW and Kiwanis picnic carnival June 20-21.

This will be the first year the two groups have attempted the project. Rides and concessions will be set up at the fair grounds and the proceeds will be divided into thirds with equal portions for Boy Scouts, Kiwanis and the VFW.

Bike Licenses To be Issued by Village Police

KIMBERLY — Police will issue bicycle licenses for two more Saturdays after which bikes noted without licenses will be impounded, according to Quentin Williams, chief of police.

Persons having bikes impounded will be required to have all safety features on the bikes before they will be returned, advised the chief. This includes fenders, reflector, head light and a warning device.

Youngsters are to have make, model, color, serial number and other pertinent data on bicycles listed on a paper when applying for a license. A 50-cent fee is charged with the license good for two years.

150 Students To Attend Rally

Walther League at
Chilton to Present
Religious Program

CHILTON — Walther League members of St. Martin Lutheran Church will be hosts to about 150 students at the spring rally Sunday.

Churches represented from the area will be St. John Lutheran, Plymouth; Zion Lutheran, Glenbeulah; Trinity Lutheran, Potter; St. Peter Lutheran, Hilbert, and Zion Lutheran, New Holstein.

"Fight the good fight" will be the theme for the afternoon rally.

Debates during the rally are "doubts or questions youths ask about the church," the Rev. Edgar Greve, Potter; "Datings of other faiths," the Rev. Bernard Plymouth; "morals," the Rev. Delbert Meuller, Potter.

Opening service will be conducted by the Rev. Robert Novotny, Chilton. The Rev. G. A. Karpinsky, Plymouth, will close the rally.

Also on the agenda will be the election of officers. Present officers are Charles Bartlett, Plymouth, president; Eugene Federwitz, Chilton, vice president; Alea Bassuener, Glenbeulah, secretary; Marlene Federwitz, Chilton, treasurer, and Kathy Mathes, Christian growth chairman.

Adventist Services

NEW LONDON — Elder Theon Collins, head of the Book and Bible Home, Madison, will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service Saturday at the Adventist Church.

Mrs. Violet Fletcher and Mrs. George Mattson will be in charge of Sabbath school services at 9:30 a.m. and Sandra Prinsen will lead the missionary volunteers which will meet at 3 p.m. Prayer and Bible meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Brillion Council Names Utility Commissioner

Donald Sommers Elected to Fill Vacancy;
Aldermen Review \$135,000 Loan Offers

BRILLION — Ald. Donald Sommers was elected to the Brillion Utility Commission to fill the unexpired term of William Hoeltke who resigned from N. Main Street will discuss his post. Sommers' term will extend to Oct. 1, 1967.

Proposal to loan the city \$135,000 for street extension work were opened and referred to the finance committee for recommendation. Offering to make the loan were the State Bank, Chilton; Harley, Haydon and Co., Madison; Channer Newman Securities Co., Chicago, and Citizens Bank, Sheboygan.

The council decided to have 700 city directories for 1964-65 printed. It also referred to the finance committee a package insurance plan on all city property. The proposal was presented by Robert Roland of the Brillion-Roadville Insurance Agency.

The first reading of a resolution establishing extra territorial zoning powers was given.

Winifred Riemer and Mel Koch asked the council about their petition which called for property annexation and grades for property southeast of the Stichert addition. The council will have a session with the Fesner-Brey Engineering Corp., Manitowish, establish a proposed grade in the area.

City affairs committee chairman Robert Mathebe was designated to give assignments to the director of public works. The city received \$3,500 in supplemental highway bids.



Waupaca County Republicans, 200 strong, turned out to welcome Wilbur Renk, Sun Prairie, candidate for U. S. Senator, Thursday night at a Renk dinner in First Methodist Church, Waupaca. From the left are Carl Dretzke, Manawa, county GOP chairman; Mrs. Lloyd Maasch, Weyauwega, county secretary; Renk; Mrs. Laura Peterson, Waupaca, chairman of arrangements; Mrs. Kenneth Hjalp, Marion, president of the Waupaca GOP Woman's club, sponsors of the dinner, and Walter Gleason, Clintonville publisher, Seventh District chairman of the Renk for Senator movement. (Post-Crescent Photo)

By the ARTIST!

(A One-Man Show)

YOUR "VIEW" reveals the plans of the Pointe Art Center exhibit of Charles Francois Dubigny with three color reproductions.

May 3

VIEW

Surplus Food Distribution Shows Decline

Warmer Weather, Lower Heat Bills Cited as Reasons

NEW LONDON—Surplus commodities distributed to low-income families in an eight-county area dropped during April, according to Theodore Thomas, operator of United Counties Distributors.

In the eight counties served by the distributor, 214,593 pounds of food went to 12,741 families during April, a drop of 12,858 pounds since March.

The decline was in Outagamie County where only 24,378 pounds were distributed to 1,400 families in April compared to 29,326 pounds to 1,565 families in March.

Winneshago Goes Up

Winneshago was the only county to show an increase. Poundage increased slightly from 38,360 to 38,533, and the number of families served went from 2,313 to 2,368.

In Outagamie County a drop of 3,015 pounds was recorded. The April total was 36,783 pounds to 2,265 families. Low income families receiving food dropped by 87. Waupaca County dropped by 86 recipients and 1,799 pounds of food.

Thomas said poundage and number of families receiving surplus food drops during warm months because more work is available and families do not have fuel and winter clothing bills.

League Car Wash

BEAR CREEK — Grace and Trinity Lutheran will sponsor a car wash from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. May 16 at Bear Creek High School.

New London Man Held For Waupaca Court On Charge of Forgery

WAUPACA — Lloyd McNulty, 51, 421 N. Water St., New London, was ordered held for Waupaca County Court Thursday when he appeared before Municipal Justice George Whalen on a charge of forgery.

McNulty was arrested in Fort Collins, Col., and waived extradition. He was brought back to Waupaca Tuesday night by Undersheriff William Mark.

He was charged with forging a signature on Oct. 17, 1963. He was committed to the county jail when he failed to raise \$2,500 bail.

Hospital Hours Are Expanded

Patients May Receive Visitors Anytime 1-8 p.m.

NEW LONDON — Visiting hours at New London Community Hospital have been expanded, according to Roger Metz, assistant administrator.

New visiting hours, which start today, are 1-8 p.m. Previously they were 2-2:30 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m.

Patients may receive visitors anytime during the new hours, Metz said. Nursing home visiting hours will remain the same with unlimited visitation, he said.

With the changes in hours and for the welfare of the patient, Metz asked the following rules be followed: Age limit for visitors will be 16 years old or over because children under this age are more likely to be carriers of colds, flu and other common communicable diseases; only two visitors are allowed per patient at one time; visitors are asked to leave the patient's room if the nurse wants to give treatment or medication; visitors also are asked to use discretion in the length of stay so the patient will not tire.

These rules are for the benefit of the patient to help speed him to recovery, Metz said.

PTA Plans Picnic for St. John School Pupils

FREMONT — A school closing picnic for pupils of St. John Lutheran School will be sponsored by PTA mothers. Decorations will be planned by Mrs. Raymond Koepf and Mrs. Dale Kaufmann.

Proceeds from a PTA sponsored ham dinner will be used for school improvement. Mrs. Elmer Bartel, Mrs. Floyd Bartel, Mrs. Grant Bartel and Mrs. Raymond Bartel are on the May 25 meeting committee.

Bake Sale Proceeds to Finance Student Trip

TUSTIN — A trip May 22 for Tustin Rural School pupils will be financed by bake sale proceeds.

Sponsored by the children, the sale will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the fire station. William Mierholz is chairman. Norman Bucholtz Jr., Katherine Schierland and Sherry Winton are on the committee, which is assisted by their teacher, Richard Guskke.

Stockbridge Chamber Plans Dinner May 24

Fund Raising Event Will Help Support Summer Recreation

STOCKBRIDGE — A spaghetti and meatball dinner to raise money for the summer recreation program is being planned by the Chamber of Commerce May 24.

Charles Thompson, high school teacher, will be chief cook for the dinner at the high school gym.

The committee for the fund raising dinner has set its goal at 1,000. Serving on the committee are Clifford Mayer, Paul Westeburger, Clem Schumacher, Emil Kuphal, Sylvester Penning and William Goesser.

Don Gosz, high school baseball and basketball coach, has been hired to take over the recreation program.

Planned for the summer are Pee Wee baseball, adult softball, and weekly Tuesday night record hops. A girls' softball league also may be started, Gosz said.

A knothole baseball group will take in a Milwaukee Braves baseball game against the Giants July 16.

The program will begin June 15 and will continue through Aug. 16, Gosz said.

Also on the Chamber's recreation program will be swimming lessons.

Two Concerts Scheduled at Brillion High

BRILLION — Two concerts are scheduled next week in the Brillion High School gym.

Participating in the spring vocal concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday will be the seventh and eighth grade chorus, boys glee club, boys quartet, girls glee club and mixed chorus.

A total of 15 selections make up the program. Three bands will perform in a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday. The novice band will play two numbers. Five junior band selections and six by the senior band round out the program.

Winners of two scholarships will be announced during the band concert.

Clergyman to Attend Sub-District Meeting

WAUPACA — The Rev. James Saunders, pastor of First Methodist Church, will attend a sub-district meeting of ministers Friday at Stevens Point.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Langdon and the Rev. and Mrs. Saunders attended a sub-district meeting of the Stevens Point area Tuesday at Marion Methodist Church.

The Rev. Clarence Bigler, pastor of the host church, explained the merger of the United Evangelical and Methodist churches at Marion. The Rev. Mr. Langdon was honored at a special birthday celebration at the luncheon served by the women of the church.

Women of Moose End Card Parties

CLINTONVILLE — The last in a series of card parties given by Women of the Moose during April was held Saturday at the Moose lodge.

Next regular meeting of the Women of the Moose will be at 8 p.m. May 7 at the Moose lodge. Plans for the Mother-Daughter banquet on May 11 will be completed. Co-chairmen for the banquet are Mrs. Richard Jewson and Mrs. Ivan Stichman.

The Women's drill team of the Women of the Moose will install the incoming officers of the Loyol Order of the Moose at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Moose lodge. A pot luck supper for all members will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.



Tom Carney and Kris Beyer will reign at Freedom High School Prom, "Garden of Memories" this evening. Both are juniors. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mrs. Brier President of Waupaca Monday Night Club

WAUPACA — Mrs. Lester Breier, 106 S. Franklin St., has been elected president of the Monday Night Club.

Other officers are Mrs. Werner Jensen, first vice president; Mrs. James Vaughn, second vice president; Mrs. Tom Godfrey, secretary; and Mrs. Rita Smith, treasurer. They will be installed May 18 at the next meeting in the city library.

Mrs. Sam Salan thanked club members for assisting in picture hanging and receptionist duties at the art show of the Waupaca Fine Arts festival.

Art Contest Winners Mrs. Henry Mortensen, club chairman, reported Faye Barber, Charles Rushford, Lewita Abrahamson, Donna Schultz and Charles Spanbauer were local winners of the Helen Mears art contest. Judges were Mrs. Julius Johnson and Mrs. E. M. Atkinson.

Mrs. Breier, Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Vaughn were appointed delegates to attend the state convention May 19-21 in Sheboygan.

Plans also were made to host the county meeting of Federated Women's Clubs. The meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday, May 25 at the city library. Members of the club were encouraged to attend the county meeting to discuss and exchange program ideas.

Check, Abandonment Counts Face Lola Man

WAUPACA — Judge Wendell McHenry appointed Atty. Richard E. Johnson to represent Donald B. Williams, 33, route 1, Lola, Thursday in County Court.

William has been charged with abandonment and writing worthless checks. Bail for abandonment was set at \$500 and bail of \$250 was set on the worthless check charge.

Driver Hurt In Accident

Auto-Semi Crash West of Waupaca Demolishes Car

WAUPACA — An auto was demolished and its driver, Donald D. Peterson, 32, Sheridan, injured about 10:04 p.m. Thursday when it collided with a semi-truck on U.S. 10, four miles west of here, Waupaca County police reported.

Peterson was taken by Holly Ambulance to the Waupaca Riverside Community Memorial Hospital suffering from a cut in the mouth, possible rib injuries, cuts on the legs and a bruised hip.

Police said the Peterson car was going west when it collided with the left side of a Badger Truck Co., Sheboygan, truck which was going east. The car struck the truck on the gas tank on the tractor and the rear wheels of the trailer.

Herman W. Krueger, 41, Wausau, driver of the truck was not injured. The truck rolled to a stop several hundred feet east of the point of impact.

Bridge Group Has Dinner

CLINTONVILLE — The seventh annual bridge marathon awards dinner sponsored by the St. Rose Christian Mother-Altar Society was staged Tuesday at Riverside Golf Club.

Mrs. Orval Malueg was the general chairman. Ten tables of bridge were played. Prizes awarded at each table following the dinner.

Prizes for the season were awarded. First prize went to Mrs. T. A. Patterson and Mrs. William Gould with an average score of 4,438; second, Mrs. Walter Sievers and Mrs. William Kuester with 4,188; third, Mrs. Harvey Schroeder and Mrs. Delphine Alt, 3,988; fourth, Mrs. Mamie Gates and Mrs. Mabel DeVaud, 3,547; fifth, Mrs. Eldred Etheridge and Mrs. Lowell Larson, 3,523; sixth, Mrs. Clarence Barker and Mrs. John DeVaud, 3,413; and seventh, Mrs. Walter Klaus and Mrs. Malueg, 3,380. Miss Minna Schultz and Miss Alma Schultz had low score with 2,378; and closed to the average score, Mrs. Henry Dahly and Mrs. James Huffman with 3,213.

Services Slated At Clintonville

Family Life Day Is Theme of Rites at Methodist Church

CLINTONVILLE — "Just Ask" will be the sermon at the 7:30, 8:45 and 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. services at St. Martin Lutheran Church with communion at the 8:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. services. Preachers are the Rev. Donald Bleeker and the Rev. William Christian.

Sermon of the Rev. S. A. Gutknecht will be "His Second 40 Days—A Contrast" at 10:45 a.m. Sunday services at Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The Rev. John Stenore will have as his sermon "Religion in An Evolving, Expanding, Exploding World" at the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday at Christ Congregational Church.

Communion Services Christ Lutheran Church will have services at 8 a.m. (communion) and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Sermon theme of the Rev. Ralph Hanusa will be "Christ's Prayer for Us."

At the church conference this week at Appleton, R. H. Schmidt, Clintonville, and the Rev. Mr. Hanusa were elected delegates to the synodical conference at Columbus, Ohio, in the fall.

Christian Family Life Sunday will be observed at the First Methodist Church with the sermon "A Creed for Christian Families" to be given by the Rev. Bernard Kasilke at the 10:45 a.m. service.

Guest Speaker Bethany Evangelical Free Church will have the Rev. Arley Bragg, Chicago, as the guest speaker at the 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. services.

"No Condemnation" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Theodore Snetters, pastor, at 10:30 a.m. services at Clintonville Bible Church. A service also will be held at 8 p.m.

Clintonville Junior Woman's Club Will Install Officers

CLINTONVILLE — Officers will be installed by the Clintonville Junior Woman's Club at a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting Tuesday at Lake Aire Supper Club at Clover Leaf Lakes.

New officers are Mrs. Roger Henschel, president; Mrs. Robert Schultz, vice president; Mrs. Ward Stuebs, secretary, and Mrs. Donald Nordwig, treasurer.

Mrs. Pat O'Connell and Mrs. Henschel are co-chairmen of arrangements for the dinner meeting.

About 300 persons attended the style show sponsored by the club Thursday night at the Senior High School.

May Queen Crowning

Communion, Breakfast Set at Chilton Church

CHILTON — Christian Mothers Society and Sodality members will receive communion at the 7:30 a.m. mass at St. Mary Catholic Church Sunday.

Other masses are set for 8, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. with an 8 a.m. mass at St. Elizabeth Church, Kloton, a mission congregation.

The joint communion will be followed by a mother-daughter

and sodality breakfast in the church hall. The annual May Queen crowning will be at 1:15 p.m. with Lynn Hertel, sodality president, performing the rite.

Sermon Theme

Theme of services at Ebenezer United Church of Christ will be "Surrounded by Miracles." The Rev. Quentin Moschberger has chosen "Give Ear, And Hear My Voice; Harken, And Hear My Speech" for his sermon at 8 and 10:15 a.m. services.

The Rev. Robert Novotney, St. Martin Lutheran Church, will preach "Confessors of His Name" during 8 and 10:15 a.m. services.

The second year class will be examined during the 11 a.m. service at Trinity Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Alan Bowe has chosen "God Carrying His People" for his sermon.

Clintonville AAUW Chapter Picks Officers

CLINTONVILLE — Officers were elected Monday night at the meeting of the Clintonville Branch of the American Association of University Women at the home of Mrs. Robert Otto, 212 N. Twelfth St.

Mrs. Stanley Buss, Caroline, was elected president to succeed Mrs. Russell Rill, Jr. Mrs. Peter Oberhauser was elected vice president to succeed Mrs. Buss.

The president and vice president are elected to one-year terms. Elected to two-year term as treasurer was Mrs. L. A. DePolis. Mrs. John Williamson continues as secretary, having been elected to a two year term last year.

The program topic was "The New Asian Woman" presented by Mrs. Roger Wilson and Miss Joan Paulson. Miss Padmini Nayak of Kurnool, India, an American Field Service student here, was a guest and talked on the Hindu women.

(Mrs. Williamson and Miss Shirley Klukas were the assisting hostesses.

Woman's Club Will Install Officers

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Woman's Club will install officers at 2 p.m. May 19 at the First Methodist Church. Officers to be installed are Mrs. Harold Laatsch, president; Mrs. Gordon Rindt, first vice president; Mrs. Arthur Raffin, second vice president; Mrs. Donald Christensen, secretary, and Mrs. Donald Russell, treasurer.

Homemakers to Elect Officers

LITTLE CHUTE — Election of officers will be held at the final meeting of the season for the Dutch Homemakers after a 6:30 p.m. Monday pot-luck dinner at the village hall.

A short business session is planned. A summer picnic will be discussed. A social will follow the program.

Eagles Women Plan Breakfast

KAUKAUNA — The Eagles Auxiliary will sponsor its annual Mother-Daughter breakfast at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Island Street clubrooms. Male Eagles members will serve the breakfast.

Tributes will be paid to mothers and the Eagles Auxiliary mother of the year will be selected. Mrs. Melvin Lorenzen and Mrs. Orry Schmalz have charge of the program.

Garden Club Visits Home, Greenhouse

NEW LONDON — The Wolf River Garden Club visited the home of Mrs. Hermine Schultz and a local greenhouse during a recent tour. At the home of Mrs. Schultz, Lawrence Street, members viewed a large butterfly collection.

After the tour a meeting and desert luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. Katherine Ueckle.

NOTICE Laydwell Floors

1045 Appleton Rd., Men. Will Be CLOSED SAT. at 12 Noon during May, June, July and August

THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

for May 3

presents for your pleasure:

AN INFORMATIVE, ATTRACTIVE TABLOID opens the curtain on Theda Clark Hospital "Open House" and dedicatory activities.

OBSERVANCE OF BABY WEEK inspires a look at how Dad, the house and the kids get along while Mother "rests" in the hospital.

WOMEN'S EDITOR JEAN OTTO proclaims it a "Pastor's dream come true," and proceeds to show what Appleton's Zion Lutheran Church has done to provide an excellent Youth Center for the community.

"BOWL-O-RAMA" gets underway at the 41 Bowl and the surgeon "roll" on way through New London.

"VIEW" depicts portraits and plans of Paine Art Center's one-man showing of art selections by Charles Francois Daubigny.

"FAMILY WEEKLY" has a real "topper" in reviewing those new sunshade hats and a story of hotel fire heroism involving Miss America.

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WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners City of Appleton

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, quack grass, sow thistle, rag weed, poison ivy, poison oak, golden rod and Field Bindweed (Cresping Jenny).

(Section 94.20)

Clarence A. Mitchell Mayor

Senate Keeps Alive High Court Pay Bill

Young Solon Rakes Measure as Currying Favor of Tribunal

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Wisconsin Senate Wednesday kept alive a bill to raise the salaries of the members of the State Supreme Court which was angrily and scornfully described by a young lawyer-senator as currying the favor of the tribunal in order to get a favorable judicial decree on legislative redistricting.

Sen. Ernest Keppler, Sheboygan, declaring "there is one lawyer who is not afraid of the court," startled his colleagues with a bitter burst of denunciation of the measure sponsored by Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek.

Keppler described it as a transparent subterfuge to raise the salaries of judges during the terms of their offices in defiance of the intent of the state constitution.

He called the bill fraudulent, deceitful and underhanded.

When it became apparent the measure could not pass, Lorge and other backers of the measure steered it to the judiciary committee of the Senate for

"study." The action had the effect of keeping it alive for consideration when the legislature returns to the capitol Nov. 9. In the intervening period the court will write a new legislative apportionment formula because of the failure of the legislature's own efforts to write a districting law. Legislators publicly and privately have expressed worries about what the court-imposed formula may mean for their political situations in their home districts.

Large Plan
The Lorge plan, evidently requested by some members of the court, would have sidetracked the constitutional rule against pay increases for elective officials during their elective terms by setting up a new state judicial commission to which the members of the court could be assigned for additional pay.

No judge would be permitted to collect larger total pay, however, than the highest paid judge now serving. That would mean the new maximum pay scale would be \$25,000 a year, the salary Justice Horace Wilkie, recently elected for a new ten-year term, will receive when that term starts next January. Because the terms of judges are staggered and are of 10 years in length, the pay scale is now erratic, ranging from \$14,500 to \$25,000. There have been quiet efforts in previous legislatures to devise means to make compensation uniform. All have failed.

Others Object
Several lawyer-senators objected to what they called the unfair imputation of Keppler that the pay bill was intended to influence the decisions of the jurists on the politically sensitive reapportionment issue.

Sen. Jerris Leonard of Milwaukee, one of the Republican majority leaders, said he was merely interested in fair pay for the men handling some of the most responsible jobs in the public service. Earlier Leonard had protested a state pay schedule which permits hundreds of University of Wisconsin staff members, beneficiaries of what he described as a "champagne budget" to receive higher pay than the members of the highest court.

But Sens. W. A. Draheim of Neenah and Clifford Krueger of Merrill, joined by Sen. Leland McParland of Milwaukee, a Democrat, congratulated Keppler for his indignant protest.

McParland said he "abhors" the timing of the supreme court pay bill, although he would otherwise acknowledge merits in it.

Krueger, one of the most skeptical legislators on the issue of reapportionment, complained "the court is holding an axe over our heads." Draheim said the court should also devise a scheme to pay holdover state senators, who are paid less than freshly elected senators, a higher salary within the confines of the constitution.



Miss Alice in Dalryland, Miss Marilyn Draeger, Fort Atkinson, visited a number of stores in Waupaca recently to promote dairy products. From left, are Edward Spanbauer, Miss Draeger, Glen Dake, Mrs. John Schwartzbach and Charles Woody. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kaukauna Flier Reported Being Treated Well

Eugene DeBruin, Others Receiving Mail and Supplies

From Press Dispatches

VIENTIANNE, Laos — International Red Cross Representative Andre Durand said Thursday he received assurances from Pathet Lao officials that five prisoners, including one American—Eugene De Bruin of Kaukauna—are well treated.

The information is the first direct word DeBruin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. De Bruin, route 3, Kaukauna, have received about their son's confinement.



Eugene DeBruin

Since he was shot down by the communist Laotians on Sept. 5 while Eugene was on a mercy mission flight under the auspices of Air America to right-wing elements.

Durand said he also was told the five regularly receive packages including food, medical supplies and mail sent to them from Vientiane. However, he was not told when they will be released.

Visited Officials
Durand made the statement on his return Wednesday from the Pathet Lao headquarters at Khang Khay, where he met with Pathet Lao officials.

The other prisoners held with DeBruin are three Thai and one Nationalist Chinese from Hong Kong.

Tuesday the DeBruins received a letter from the International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva, Switzerland, informing the family it had directed Durand to investigate the conditions under which Eugene was being held.

Mrs. DeBruin said today the letter had been the first communication they received from the International Red Cross.

Sought Help
When the rural Kaukauna family learned on Oct. 22 that their son was among the survivors of the plane crash they enlisted the aid of the United States State Department in an effort to effect Eugene's release.

Although the American ambassador to Laos was joined in his pleas to the Pathet Lao by

Lutheran Conclave Backs Fund Drive

\$600,000 Will be Used for New District Offices in Milwaukee

Delegates at the fourth annual convention of the Northern Wisconsin district of the American Lutheran Church, which ended Thursday in Zion Lutheran Church, voted to support the May, 1965 campaign to raise \$600,000 for new office buildings for the Lutheran Welfare Society of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan in Milwaukee.

The "per confirmed member" giving for the work of the Society will again be \$1.33 this year. In addition, the convention voted to support its share of the 1965 fund drive. An area office for the society is at 526 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

During the convention sessions, five members of the Appleton Conference were elected to offices in the Northern Wisconsin district. Gordon Bubolz of Appleton was elected to the Committee of Evangelism and Earl Arnold, Appleton, was elected to the parish education committee and to the Lutheran Welfare Society Board.

Otto Spalding, Oshkosh, was named to the social action committee and Lawrence Krueger, Oshkosh, to the world mission committee. Richard Anderson, Iola, was elected to the youth committee of the district.

The Rev. Dr. Oscar Anderson, president of Augsburg College, Minneapolis, reminded the convention that education is becoming more secular and this will not be changed by pumping prayers into the classrooms.

He said education supplied by the state is going to have to be without religious content, which puts the responsibility on the church to give each succeeding generation an understanding of the Gospel.

The Rev. Dr. Anderson said the colleges of the church make Christian education relevant to the 20th Century knowledge explosion. He added, "I believe it is the business of the College of the Resurrected Christ to keep feeding back into our congregations and communities those who have had a glimpse of the living Lord."

Congregations Complacent
The Rev. Dr. John Stensvaag, professor of Old Testament at Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., and former president of the Lutheran Free Church which merged with the American Lutheran Church in 1962, warned in his address, "Beyond Religion," that "we have somehow come to mistake religion for Christianity and we have been willing to settle for that."

He said congregations have become complacent, and Christians have been too satisfied with outward success.

The Rev. Dr. Stensvaag cited a need for "living congregations."

Until today, the DeBruins were not sure that their mail was being received by their son. A report late last month from an escaped Laotian indicated that Eugene's captivity was filled with deprivations. At that time the family asked the Post-Crescent to try and enlist the help of the Associated Press in seeking more information about Eugene's condition.

the British and Soviet ambassadors, the Communist segment of the tri-party coalition in that troubled country refused to discuss the situation.

George C. Miotke for Life & Health Insurance

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Fond du Lac Agrees Not to Annex Kiekhaefer Property

More Than 700 Attend Meeting; Council OKs Company Ultimatum

FOND DU LAC — The way was paved Wednesday for Kiekhaefer Corp. to build a multi-million dollar plant in the Town of Fond du Lac when the city council agreed not to attempt to annex the firm's property in the town.

At a special council meeting attended by an overflow crowd of 700 at Goodrich High School cafeteria, the council bowed to Kiekhaefer's demands.

A previous annexation by the city was ruled illegal by the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

E. C. Kiekhaefer recently sent the city an ultimatum that he would not build a new plant and would pull out if the city tried to annex his plant again. He wanted annexation immunity in writing, and received it.

Start Building

Armand Hauser, a company vice president, said the outboard motor manufacturing firm would immediately start construction of a new \$18 million plant in the town next to the present factory.

Hauser read his statement before the six-member council voted on the resolution.

In taking its action, the council bowed to public pressure brought about by a series of newspaper advertisements by the Kiekhaefer Corp. and representatives of the business community.

The business group said Fond du Lac needed the Kiekhaefer plant to help bolster the city's weak industrial tax base, but at the same time feared the loss of an estimated 700 jobs if Kiekhaefer pulled out as threatened.

A spokesman for the Kiekhaefer Corp. said no decision has been made on what the firm intends to do with a 150-acre tract it purchased last fall in the Town of Nekimi in Winnebago County.

New Plant
When the land along U. S. 41 was purchased, town residents were told Kiekhaefer planned to construct a new plant there.

"It is too close on the heels of last night's favorable decision to decide what we will do with our other land holdings," the company spokesman said.

The Kiekhaefer expansion program in the Town of Fond du Lac will be in three phases and carried out over a four to five-year period, the spokesman said. There is speculation Kiekhaefer will consolidate all of his Wisconsin operations, including those in Cedarburg, Oshkosh and Beaver Dam, under one roof.

The Town of Fond du Lac plant is headquarters for the firm, a subsidiary of the Brunswick Corp.

Action taken by the council in Kiekhaefer's favor could trigger a taxpayer's suit.

Not Blaming

Both sides agreed the resolution was not legally binding on either the present council or future councils but Atty. Allan L. Edgerton, Kiekhaefer legal counsel, said Kiekhaefer was asking "only good faith and intent" on the city's part.

"Tomorrow you can go back on your word, but Kiekhaefer knows you won't," Edgerton said. "This city needs Kiekhaefer for a lot more than Kiekhaefer needs Fond du Lac."

Neither Kiekhaefer nor City Mgr. Robert McManus made any comment. It appeared the city

council had finalized its decision at a meeting Tuesday after members were deluged with telephone calls from citizens expressing views.

The council maintained for months that it is illegal and contrary to policy to guarantee anyone that outlying property will never be annexed to the city.

Previous Claim
Since last week there has been a continuous "battle of advertisements" in the local newspaper between Kiekhaefer, some of his followers and the common council.

McManus and the council said it agreed to create a sanitary district to serve Kiekhaefer and provide other services as requested, but until Wednesday night would not go along with the precedent-setting annexation immunity.

Kiekhaefer claims he made an agreement with the city 18 years ago that it would not attempt to annex him. City officials said there is no record of such an agreement.

There is the possibility that another firm now in Fond du Lac may relocate in the Town of Fond du Lac when it builds a new plant. It has an option on Mgr. McManus made land in the town just outside the city.

WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners City of Kaukauna

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the City of Kaukauna, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny).

(Section 94.20)

Joseph F. Bayargeon, Mayor

Tour Made by 24 Officials

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

brothers farm about 500 acres and carry on many conservation practices.

A stop was made at Wallace Park, owned by the City of Marion. The Conservation Club has been active in improving this area.

Formerly Eroded

Strip cropping was in evidence at the John Tischhauser farm and terraced areas at the Ben Laatsch farm as means of controlling erosion. Before Tischhauser owned the farm, it was badly eroded.

Seyler said plans are to dredge the channel of the river as far as Wallace Park. Small marshes and cedar swamps were noticed here.

The roadway through Keller Park was followed to give a view of 20 acres of land and man-made lake donated by Paul Keller for a county park.

The final stop was at the Circle "J" Ranch, owned by Arnie Jueds, which covers 240 acres. The Marion Bow Hunters' Club has its outdoor archery range nearby.

On the way to Zig's near Marion for the noon lunch, the guides pointed out selective forest cutting being done on the Kussmann farm as part of the timber stand improvement program to provide better forest management.

Along the tour route, the guides pointed out regions where boring for uranium had been done.

SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING
NICOLET LOCAL #148
(Marathon)
CINDERELLA BALLROOM
Highway 10, Appleton
Sunday, May 3, 1964—1:30 P.M.
VOTE ON STRIKE ACTION

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Bel's pony rides now booking for picnics — 2 rings and 2 wagons — can handle your biggest picnic. Phone PA 5-5681. Bel will have his ponies at the carnival at McKinley school May 7th, 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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Tax Relief for the Aged

Governor Reynolds' proposal for property tax relief for aged home-owners and tenants, posed as it was in this election year, had potent appeal. The wide margin by which it was approved by both chambers of the state legislature provides the evidence. The governor can be expected to make good use of the measure in his campaign for re-election, and Republican legislators can also be expected to claim credit for the idea.

Wisconsin residents not directly involved in the partisan convolutions of a campaign season, however, may very well have other and more legitimate doubts about this proposal, in the context of the Reynolds' administration history, and the documented financial circumstances of the state government.

The question is not only whether it is a good and generous and humane proposition, but whether it is practicable. The governor rests his case on his own claim of a substantial treasury surplus, on money collected beyond current requirements and beyond expectations and the official estimates of his own staff. But that should not be the only consideration in testing feasibility. For after this proposal becomes law it will be practically immune to modification or repeal. The question then is one of the state's capacity to provide such tax relief in the future, and it is virtually certain that it won't be able to do so without crushing increases in the present level of state taxation which will fall upon the elderly as well as the late middle-aged,

the middle-aged, the young marrieds, and even the minors within our population.

We happen to believe that property tax reduction would be a good thing for everybody. The property tax liability of many a young family is a greater burden and a greater deterrent to wholesome family living than it is to many aged. Moreover, there are other special groups of the population that could claim property tax consideration on the basis of dependency, or special handicaps. What about the young widow, left with the problem of financing a mortgage as well as her property tax bills? What of the ill and the physically handicapped? The state administration bill demands aid for the property tax equivalent of the aged who are renting homes. There are many thousands of others who earn so little that they cannot afford their own homes, and must pay rent for their living space. They would welcome a similar tax credit.

The plain although doubtless unwelcome fact is that our state and local expenditures have risen to such a level, through modern needs and demands, as to require a tax gathering program more minute and comprehensive than any previous generation required—or could even imagine. An exemption for one group won't reduce the cost of modern government. It will merely pass on the burden to the shrinking remainder, including many of those with equal claims to tax relief consideration.

action, and nothing except time and increased relations among the races will change it.

As pointed out recently in an article in *Harpers*, the Negro in the south who commits a crime against another Negro is generally dealt with less severely than a white man committing a crime against another white man. However, a Negro of fending a white man is likely to receive harsher treatment than if the reverse is true. A woman in areas heretofore considered man's domain such as the upper echelons of higher education undoubtedly will find it harder to reach the top than a man with the same degree of ability. This unconscious discrimination is the same as that which leads a group almost invariably to elect a woman secretary on some vague grounds—that it is a more "womanly" position than vice president or treasurer.

The law and our courts can help to guard against clear cases of discrimination. It is for this purpose that the Civil Rights Bill is needed in states which do not have effective state legislation against discrimination.

But the unconscious discrimination—and there may not have been this in Mrs. Phillips' case—is not something which any law can eradicate. Members of minority groups simply must accept the fact that they will have to produce on a higher standard than the majority if they want to qualify for positions of leadership. And in the long run perhaps this is better for relations between the races and it may help more than anything to wipe out unconscious discrimination.

negotiation efforts, were made but asserts that there were no aid offers. But the confirmations are surprising indeed.

Early in 1960 there were doubts in Washington that Castro was a Communist and maybe he wasn't at the time. Negotiations were not out of line although certainly offers of military equipment were astounding unless our government thought the Cuban raids were the work of Batista sympathizers.

But these latest revelations, if true, indicate once more that there must have been a serious lack of liaison among the various groups dealing with Cuba and the problems of Fidel Castro. Nor does it appear that this failure came suddenly with President Kennedy's inauguration. Unless the State Department comes out with the real facts of all the behind the scenes efforts, the causes of the fiasco will never be known.

Were these conflicting reports actually the result of the new administration seeking to apply all the answers conceived in ivory towers by President Kennedy's Harvard brain trust? Or were some of them inherited from some opposing opinions among various members of the Eisenhower Administration? Both governments were something less than straightforward about supplying answers that could hardly be termed security hazards at this time.

Senator Fulbright spoke of "myths" which the American people must shed if they are to have a realistic foreign policy. But it is very difficult to know myth from fact in the Never-Never land of releases from Washington about what took place and what might have been. If the American people are to be expected to back a realistic foreign policy they have to know what that policy is supposed to be. And at this juncture we are not at all sure that the State Department knows either.



'I Hope You Blokes Are Enjoying This More Than I Am'

People's Forum

Mares Family Objects to P-C Editorial on Intersection Work

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In your editorial April 29 regarding my objection to the proposed Prospect and Memorial intersection, you start your article by saying "Lest the real issue becomes clouded with emotional arguments and political pressures the time has come to set the record straight on the widening and reconstruction of the Prospect Avenue Memorial Drive intersection."

You then go on to cite several errors of the facts involved.

1. You mention that at the time the project was being o-kayed by the city officials the property changed hands. This is not true. These plans were drawn in early February of 1964. We bought this property in May of 1963. At the time I bought this property I called City Hall and asked of the proposed reconstruction and was told that the most land to be taken was the terraces. This I did not object to then, nor do I now.

2. You mention that the historical group failed because of lack of interest to make it a museum. I agree it would never work as a museum. However, I am sure that as a restoration it would have been successful.

3. You mention 24,000 to 27,000 cars pass through this intersection daily, yet exact figures from the state highway commission office as of November 1963 show 23,650 vehicles. No pedestrian count has been considered.

4. You say the city has offered me \$8,000 for land measuring 157 feet along Memorial Drive and 44 feet on Prospect Avenue, yet the State plans as well as the cities Offer to Purchase show these figures to be exactly 68.28 feet on Prospect Avenue and 157.36 feet plus 36.56 feet on Memorial Drive.

5. The distance from the corner of the porch to the new lot line or edge of the sidewalk is exactly 10 feet 2 inches and the sidewalk is 5 feet 6 inches wide thus the curb line will be 15 feet 8 inches from the corner of the porch. (We consider the porch as part of the house, the same as everybody else does.)

6. You condemn my solution to the problem that the area needs another bridge and traffic engineers and planners say widening will solve the problem, yet on Page B-8 of that same paper you have an article saying that Mr. LeRoy Empey of the Green Bay office of the State Highway Commission announces that surveys will be conducted in May for a new bridge across Little Lake Butte des Morts.

7. You mention killing the project now is going to cancel 85 per cent of State and Federal funds for this project. Facts are that no Federal funds are involved, only State funds. Also you mention this State money like it was a gift from Russia. Remember these are still tax dollars paid by we taxpayers regardless of what fund they come from; City, State or Federal.

We don't ask you to support us in this objection, but we do feel that as a public news media the people are entitled to the truth and facts. Please don't insult the intelligence of the people of this city with one-sided, personal opinions.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mares
625 W. Prospect Ave.,
Appleton

Promotion for Library Week Appreciated

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Your cooperation in our promotion of National Library Week, April 12-18, 1964, was greatly appreciated. It was a big lift to my committee and me in putting across our program in behalf of our libraries. I believe we have been successful in making the people of our communities conscious of the value of their local libraries, and acquainting them with what the libraries have to offer.

Thanks again for a very nice job.

N. H. Bergstrom,
Chairman, National Library Week in Wisconsin, '64

Religious Linguists

Spanish missionaries who followed the conquistadors into Latin America helped spread the ancient Inca language of Quechua. The missionaries learned the language, then imposed it on tribes that had never spoken it.

Looking Backward

Appleton Soldier Shows Feelings

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for April 30, 1864.

(This is an excerpt from a letter written by Appleton soldier James A. Watrous with the Iron Brigade at Virginia.)

Culpepper, Va., April 14, 1864—A few mornings ago a Government wagon drove to the house of a Mrs. Jamerson, a widow lady, and carried her five slaves and their baggage to Alexandria.

Of course, it was a lawful proceeding, for Abraham Lincoln, the usurper, has so declared I am well aware that in saying it I may be termed "traitor," or "copperhead" and be judged an avowed enemy of the country.

It is my candid opinion, however, that such lawless proceedings tend to protract rather than shorten the war. I believe it a disgrace to an American soldier to urge slaves to leave their masters. Of one thing I am certain, the people who have their property thus stolen, will ever entertain feelings of bitter hatred against the North. And what reason have we to expect anything else?

Had McClellan's idea of treatment of the people of the rebellious States been adopted, the North would have a thousand friends in the South where now it has none.

In the instance cited, the widow is left destitute of help and, unless she is assisted by authorities, will suffer from actual want. As in most cases, a portion of the slaves preferred to remain with their kind mistress rather than accompany their parents, but the older ones forced them to go.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, April 28, 1839.

Chris Wildenberg was named scoutmaster of a second Boy Scout troop at Little Chute. The new troop was to be organized from the 66-member troop then in existence.

Named outstanding seniors at Menasha High School were Juliane Peterson and George Verhoven. They were chosen for their leadership, character and participation in student activities as well as scholarship.

Three students in featured roles at the Appleton High School's chorus and orchestra concert were vocalist Jean Wallens, violinist Marguerite Boyer, and pianist Lois Sieth.

Mrs. Arthur Schubring, Kaukauna, was elected president of the Outagamie County Council of American Legion Auxiliary.

Three Calumet County home-makers were prize winners in a state-wide cheese

Reapportionment Job May Become Judicial Function Permanently

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — An occasional member of the state legislature has been heard to express regret that the legislative process has defajilted and the difficult question of legislative reapportionment has been thrown to the State Supreme Court for resolution.

It is a matter of some surprise, however, that many legislators appear quite oblivious, or at least indifferent, to the fact that one of the specific mandates in the constitution has failed and that for the first time in the history of the state the judicial branch has taken over what has historically been reserved to the legislature and the governor. It may be that fatigue is one of the reasons for the fatalism. The struggle has been an enervating and discouraging one and it may very well be that failure was inevitable.

Gov. Reynolds stood adamantly on one formula. The Republicans in the legislature refused to bend to what they regarded as political obduracy. Under the circumstances no one could have been very hopeful about a successful redistricting effort. Compromise is the essence of progress in such situations and it had become obvious months ago that compromise was impossible.



Wyngaard

news dispatches of the last fortnight, to those voters of Wisconsin who were paying attention.

Constituents of these politicians might suppose that such a trivial issue ought not to have such consequences — including expensive litigation. If there is any general public reaction to these events, it may be popular indignation about the stubbornness of both sides to the quarrel!

But the consequences may very well be more far-reaching than yet indicated.

The failure of the legislative process on redistricting this year may signal a transfer of the function from the legislative to the judicial branch permanently.

CHANGE THE RULES?

The Supreme Court has indicated, with a careful emphasis, that anything it does this year to set up legislative election districts will be provisional. That means that the issue will be returned to the 1965 legislature.

But more thoughtful persons are doubtless wondering whether the reapportionment task should not be transferred to the court formally, through constitutional amendment, and taken out of the hands of the partisan politicians who are never anxious to do anything damaging to their own interests, and who in the case of a political division between executive and legislature, appear to be quite helpless.

There is nothing sanctified about the present law. It was written into the constitution by the political forefathers more than a century ago. Experience has dictated other changes in the constitutional framework of state government. Some of those experiences, indeed, were less persuasive than is the evidence of uncertainty, at best, and failure, at worst, of the present legislative system of setting up boundaries for legislative representation. The failure that this year involved a relatively insignificant matter of one assembly seat may in another day be more important and costly.

POPULAR RESPONSE

One of the difficulties in the reapportionment imbroglio was the virtual absence of popular participation.

The fight had run on so long, and on the face of it the problem involved such a tiny number of seats, that the man on the street lost what little interests he might have had in the beginning. In the end the fight ended in default because of a difference of 1 per cent — in numerical terms — in the positions of the governor and the legislature. Should Milwaukee have one more assemblyman? That was the clear issue presented in the

People's Forum

Three Lane Traffic On Bridge Suggested

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Permit me to inject my two cents worth into the Memorial Drive-Prospect intersection argument.

I have observed similar problems in other localities and think the way they have been solved could be applied to the local situation.

From personal observation I think the present traffic problem is caused by south bound traffic for a couple hours in the morning and north bound traffic in the afternoon. Here is my suggestion.

First take the pedestrian walk off the traffic part of the bridge and put it outside the rail. This will make the bridge wide enough for three lane traffic. Then Memorial Drive from the bridge to Prospect

could be widened a few feet and the turns on both sides could be cut back a bit without interfering with the present property. Then permit a right turn with caution on a red light. This would keep the right lane traffic moving thereby relieving about 30 to 40 per cent of the lineup that now occurs. Signals could be installed to regulate the flow of traffic so that when south bound traffic is greatest two lanes could be used and when north bound traffic is greatest the system could be reversed.

I have seen this system work very successfully in other parts of the country and don't see why it wouldn't work here. Perhaps it is too simple to be considered by the highway engineers.

H. P. Baillard
Appleton

Menasha Historical Society Objects to Street Widening

Editor, Post-Crescent:

It is the purpose of the Menasha Historical Society, and the aim of its members, to encourage the preservation of sites of special historical interest in the Fox River Valley.

For this reason we are concerned about plans to condemn a portion of the property at Memorial Drive and Prospect Avenue in order to widen the intersection.

The house located on this site was built in 1862, and has

the distinction of being the first dwelling in the world to be lighted by electricity generated by a hydro-electric central station.

In view of these facts we wish to express our unalterable opposition to any condemnation action which would detract from the dignity and beauty of this historic house, and permanently mar its traditional setting.

Mrs. Matthew G. Auer
President
Menasha Historical Society

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

It looks as though Barry Goldwater may not get as many delegates as he expected in Iowa. Now he knows what people mean when they talk about a blow right in the breadbasket.

Gov. Pat Brown is unhappy because the unemployed from other states are flocking to California. He's going to put up a great big statue with the inscription: "Give us your strong, your rich, your upper classes."

One scientist says there almost certainly is a primitive form of life on Mars. The foreign aid bill is being amended to conform.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey says the civil rights bill will protect Mrs. Olson, too. Mrs. Murphy is a lovable character, but she doesn't run a tourist home in Minnesota.

West Fearing New Tone in the Congo

New President Insisting on 'Positive Neutralism' Move

BY ANDREW BOROWIEC
BRAZZAVILLE, Congo Republic (AP)—The government of this former French colony is turning sharply to the left, causing Western fears that Communist penetration may follow.

The United States, not so long ago considered a friend, is regarded with suspicion and frequently with hostility.

President Alphonse Massamba-Debat, hoisted to power last August by a revolt of the labor unions, insists he wants to lead the country toward "positive neutralism" in "peaceful revolution."

Pro-Eastern Tone
A group of Marxist Cabinet members is giving the regime an increasingly pro-Eastern tone. Massamba-Debat, still not sure of his strength, gradually is being swept with the current.

Restless youths of Marxist-leaning organizations are forming revolutionary committees throughout the country. Anti-white feeling rises and falls periodically, creating tension and fear among 8,000 Frenchmen.

French investments have dropped sharply and stores are reluctant to replenish stocks. Everyone remembers the panicky exodus of Belgians from Leopoldville across the Congo River nearly four years ago.

French officials count mainly on the fact that this land of 800,000 people needs France to keep going.

Economic Reasons
But French diplomats admit that in Africa economic reasons do not always halt political recklessness.

Many Congo Republic officials boycott American diplomats. The United States has been the object of sharp official and press attacks.

One of the main values of this country is its strategic location, and closeness to the Leopoldville Congo. It serves as major transport center. Its rail and river traffic supplies the nearby Central African Republic and Chad, and handles the export of manganese from Gabon.

The government's Marxist

Johnson Feels Study Needed Of Presidency

Remarks Uttered On Anniversary of 1st Inauguration

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington:

ANNIVERSARY: It was 175 years ago that George Washington was inaugurated as the country's first president and Lyndon B. Johnson, the 36th president, feels now "there is a genuine need to restudy, re-evaluate, reassess many aspects of this office."

Johnson marked the anniversary Thursday by inviting a group of American historians to the White House for the occasion.

Flanked by the scholars in a White House reception room, Johnson proclaimed the year ahead as one to commemorate the office and to strengthen "the service of that office in meeting our continuing challenges."

CALL TO COLORS: The Defense Department has halved its draft quota for June, issuing a call for 6,000 men—all, as usual, ticketed for the Army.

VETERANS: The American Medical Association has registered with Congress its opposition to the treatment of veterans at government expense for illnesses not related to their military service.

"We do not believe that having spent time in uniform should confer upon one the right to receive free medical care from the nation for illnesses and injuries which are totally unrelated to his military service," Dr. David B. Allman told a House Veterans subcommittee Thursday.

The Atlantic City, N.J., physician said it is each man's responsibility to provide his own health needs.

TRY AGAIN: Two months ago, the House defeated 222 to 184 a bill to boost the pay of members of Congress and all federal workers. Thursday, the House Post Office Committee voted 14 to 3 to try again, but with this difference:

Instead of a \$10,000 raise for the 535 senators and representatives—they now get \$22,500—there would be a \$7,500 boost. And it would take effect next January instead of in July.

By delaying the increase until after the election, a congressman wouldn't be taking the political gamble of voting himself an on the spot raise.

President Johnson favors the pay increase.



Mr. and Mrs. James Big Crow and seven of their 19 living children are seen in their four-room home on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in southwestern South Dakota. Mrs. Big Crow recently gave birth to

her 24th child. With three beds in the house most of the children sleep on the floor. There is only one chair, no electricity or water. Big Crow, who has no car, is employed by a rancher 8 miles away. (AP Wirephoto)

Tax Relief for Elderly Will Aid Reynolds

Large Underscores GOP Worries With Facetious Remark

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — A facetious suggestion by Sen. Gerald Lorge of Outagamie county underlined the campaign year political importance of the property tax relief for the elderly bill which cleared both houses of a doubtful legislature.

The act represents Democratic Gov. John Reynolds' most conspicuous political triumph, and all Republicans in the legislature are acutely aware of it.

So there were chuckles in the Senate chamber as Lorge proposed a compact with the Democratic executive.

"If he doesn't use this thing in the campaign (next summer and fall) the Republicans won't either," he proposed.

Lorge and other Republicans pointed out repeatedly during the Senate deliberations that the measure as adopted "is really a Republican bill." The Reynolds measure also was enacted with Republican votes.

Campaign Publicity

But such details are likely to be lost in the campaign discussions as the Democrats prepare to keynote campaign publicity on a new scheme of tax exemption that will inevitably attract the sympathetic interest

Court Sets Precedent In Redistricting Task

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tution demands it receive 26 of the 100 Assembly seats.

2 Plans By Reynolds
Republicans contend that to give Milwaukee more than 25 seats would create unjustified population disparities in upstate districts.

Roland Day, the governor's special counsel, will present the court with both a 25 and a 26 seat plan for Milwaukee County. The plan vetoed by the governor would have provided 25 seats. But Day says his 25-seat

plan is superior to the GOP proposal. Day also said he will use the 25-seat plan in an effort to show that 26 seats for Milwaukee County provides the most equitable solution.

Republican lawmakers are worried about the precedent the court will establish in carrying out the legislative function of reapportionment. And Democratic and Republican party professionals shudder at the possibility that the court might call for at-large elections this year.

Reynolds started pushing for reapportionment in 1961 when he was attorney general. He told the "Legislature it must abide by the State Constitution and reapportion on a population basis according to figures set by the 1960 federal census.

At Reynolds' instigation, a special session was called in 1962 but the resulting bills were vetoed by Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

Reynolds failed in 1962 attempts to get both the Wisconsin Supreme Court and the federal court to reapportion.

Negotiators to Meet

PANAMA (AP)—U.S. and Panamanian negotiators will meet in Washington next week but will not take up the basic issues of the Panama Canal dispute until the middle of the month.

Phone Firm Can't Pay Dividends

MADISON — The Stockbridge and Sherwood Telephone Co. will be prohibited from paying out cash dividends until after Dec. 31 of this year, the Public Service Commission has ruled.

The regulatory agency issued the order in connection with its approval of a company refinancing plan which will involve the issuance of a new \$190,000 mortgage note for the retirement of existing debts and financing construction costs.

The commission noted the ratio of common stock to total capitalization in the company is low.

The company provides telephone service in and around the villages of Stockbridge, Sherwood and Forest Junction in Calumet County.

Meeting Requested

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Security Council is expected to meet in mid-May on a request by 57 nations.

Police Seeking Racial Motives In Stabbings

Youths Held for Killing Members Of Black Muslims

NEW YORK (AP)—Police assigned to the fatal stabbing of two white women investigated the possibility today that some militant young Negroes are assaulting whites from a racial motive.

They arrested two youths in the stabbing Wednesday of a white woman proprietress of a Harlem clothing store and said one had admitted slaying a white woman social worker in Harlem on April 11.

The proprietress was Magit Sugar, 45, a Hungarian refugee, and the social worker was Eileen A. Johnston, 28, formerly of Elgin, Ill.

Questioned Further
Police said the two youths also would be questioned in the Harlem slayings of two white men—David L. Watts, 29, a Bible reader who was the only white member of a Negro church congregation, and Jules Bulgach, 71, a fruit peddler.

Both were stabbed to death—Watts on March 23 and Bulgach last Oct. 21.

Police earlier had described the slayings as senseless. No robbery was involved.

An unidentified detective was quoted by the New York Times today as saying police were investigating a number of recent Harlem killings and assaults that "seemed to be the work of racists."

Five Arrested

The two youths arrested on homicide charges brought to five the number picked up in

the clothing store killings. All are Negroes.

The detective said a police informant had definitely identified the first three youths arrested as members of the militant Black Muslim movement.

He said this information combined with previous investigation of possible ties between militant groups and a number of assaults helped lead to the speedy arrests.

S. Viet Nam Hopes Grow

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tackle both problems. "We are just starting to do what we should have started two years ago," says an American in a position to know.

U.S. military advisers in the field report Vietnamese army commanders are more receptive to advice. The morale of the U.S. advisers themselves has started to climb.

The people should stop worrying about a coup and get on with the war, strong man Premier Nguyen Khanh, who seized power three months ago, has said.

Top U.S. military men praise Khanh.

Khanh however does not yet exert complete control over his staff. His power is diluted among several top Vietnamese generals. He still does not have sufficiently solid support to crack down on dissenters.

Recent statements by President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk have raised hopes U.S. aid efforts may be broadened to include support from other nations.

Such a joint international effort might counter Communist claims the war in Viet Nam is "America's war."

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SKALL'S 5 Memorial Dr., Appleton

Mrs. Kennedy and Caroline at Fair

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy and daughter Caroline spent a busy five hours at the New York World's Fair, attracting crowds at every stop.

John Jr. wasn't along Thursday but Mrs. Kennedy said she hoped to bring him to the fair later.

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FOX VALLEY NURSERY

MacDowell Promises Outstanding Concert

Sea Chanties, Other Folk Tunes, Show Melodies Scheduled for Saturday Night

If program plans are any indication, Appleton MacDowell Male Chorus will be giving one of the best concerts in its 30-year history Saturday night. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. at Lawrence Memorial Chapel.



The program has been planned carefully by conductor Edwin F. Zordel and his songsters to be pure entertainment first of all, from the rousing sea chantie opener to the closing, lilting folk tunes of the "Waltzing Matilda," "Old Tom Wilson," and "Yellow Bird" variety.

Then, the program was designed to enhance the eye as well as appeal to the ear. Scenery, costumes and lighting effects under MacDowell's five-man stage crew — James Zuleger, Clarence DeWilde, David Falck, Don Biesterveld and Walter Nissen — will fit the music mood of the four part program pattern.

The first part, about 10 songs of the sea and sailors, will be done in costume against the scenic superstructure of a ship as a background. The chorists will be wearing old time sea costumes, jerseys in characteristic horizontal stripes, patches over their eyes, sailor hats and turbans on their heads.

During the latter part of the show, the chorus will sing romantic interludes silhouetted by spotlights.

Variety Planned
Add to this soloists, special guest artists, both vocalists and instrumentalists, and the program further promises variety, sparkle and constant change of pace to make it interesting.

Zordel won't even be directing all the way. Mrs. Gene Britton will conduct her Appleton YMCA Boys Choir through its places in a section called "What is a Boy?" Earl Arnold, father of one of the youthful singers, will take over the dramatic role of narrator during this portion of the program.

Show tunes of the bright musicals "My Fair Lady" and "Camelot" will be sung by a combined Chaminade Women's Chorus and MacDowell as a sort of reciprocal gesture since the MacDowell men were guests in the recent Chaminade concert.

Four Soloists
Soloists in the chanted segment include baritone Victor Fritz in "Boatmen's Dance," and Neenah baritone Edgar Schmiel, who will sing the Dougherty arrangement of "The Boatmen's Dance."

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New Musical Opens at World's Fair

BY WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Bureau Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Take a lot of tunes everyone knows. Add sure nostalgia — a fad, a fable, a faded headline. Combine with some daring visual stunts.

The result? "To Broadway with Love," a shiny, snappy, song-filled family show which premiered this week at the Texaco pavilion of the New York World's Fair.

Conceived and staged by Morton Da Costa, the fast-paced spectacle compresses a rich assortment of entertainment into 30 opulent minutes. Producer George Schaefer and Da Costa clearly have spared no expense.

Spans Century
The main theme is review of 100 years of musical theater — the tunes caroled and danced range from "Dixie" to "Hello, Dolly!" — but it's a more-than-incident kaleidoscope of American life during that span. News-reel clips link events and melodies, add a dimension of personal remembrance for each spectator. (And if you're too young to identify Lindy, there's a flash of those latter-day marvels, the Beatles.)

In addition to the array of Tin Pan Alley favorites, a group of "tomorrow" songs is provided for the finale by the current White Way team, Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harlick.

The big cast performs with gusto. Leading singers are Bob Carroll, Patti Karr, Nancy Leighton, Don Liberto, Rod Perry, Guy Rotondo and Millie Slavin. The main dancers are Carmen Alvarez, Kelly Brown, Ted Forlow and Reby Howells. The knockout costuming is by Freddy Witkop, the smart scenery by Peter Wolf.

"To Broadway with Love" is the first of several major entertainment enterprises planned for the fair's amusement sector. It sets a high standard.

Pianist Gary Graffman Soloist for Concert From Lincoln Center

American pianist Gary Graffman, well-known in the Fox Cities for his Artist Series appearances at Lawrence College, will be soloist with the New York Philharmonic Sunday broadcast from Lincoln Center, New York.

WAPL radio, 1570 Kc., carries the weekly broadcasts live and direct exclusively in Wisconsin. Concert time is from 2 to 4 p.m.

Graffman will play the Rachmaninoff Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini, for Piano and Orchestra, Opus 43.

Leonard Bernstein will conduct Beethoven's Symphony No. 7, A Major, Opus 92, and the Prokofiev "Scythian Suite," (Ala and Lolli), Opus 20.

break into the Big Time — on Bob Hope Presents. (Color)

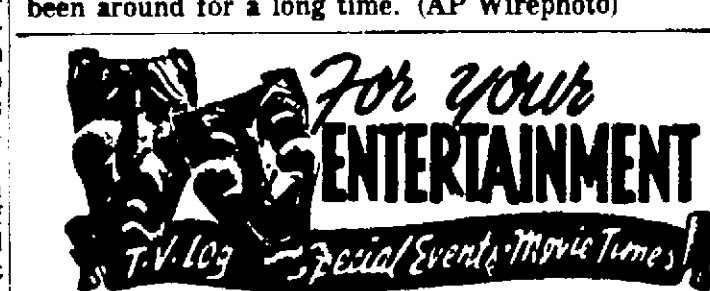
7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — Route 66 goes heartwarming tonight with a vengeance in this repeat of one of its earlier shows. The boys (George Maharis and Martin Milner) go to the aid of down, out and depressed Elizabeth Seal, a one-time great dancer who has devoted several unhappy years to the care and feeding of a drunken husband.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 11) — Not even Amos Burke (Gene Barry) can have a leisurely holiday. While poking around a museum of early California art, he finds one of the lifeless figures more human than wax. The quietly paced Burke's Law whodunit has an all-star cast.

8:30-9 (Channel 4-5) — Those lively men and women, who observe the news with a wry eye, are again commenting on the last seven days with no holes barred. Elliott Reid is host of TW3 Fellow satirists are Henry Morgan, Nancy Ames and Dick Noel.



Comedian Ray Walston Goes through a scene in the movie "Kiss Me, Stupid," in which he now has the lead role. Walston is taking over the Peter Sellers role when the latter was sidelined by a heart attack. Walston's big recognition came through his star role in television's "My Favorite Martian," although he's been around for a long time. (AP Wirephoto)



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (tonight) Man from Galveston at 6 p.m. and 8:40. The Brass Bottle at 7:10 and 9:50. (Saturday) The Brass Bottle at 1:30, 4:15, 7 p.m. and 9:50. Man from Galveston at 3 p.m., 5:45 and 8:35.

Brin, Menasha — (tonight and Saturday) Cattle King at 7 p.m. Merlin Jones at 8:40. Twist Around the Clock at 10:10.

41 Outdoor — (tonight and Saturday) McIntock and The Wheeler Dealers. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (tonight and Saturday) Palm Springs Weekend and PT 109. Shows start at dusk.

Little Chute — (tonight) Billy Budd at 7 p.m. Also at 1:30 matinee and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Neenah — (tonight and Saturday) The Incredible Mr. Limpert at 6:30 and 10:30. Captain Newman, once at 8:25.

Rail, Oshkosh — (tonight) The Brass Bottle at 6:30 and 9:45. The Dream Makers, once at 8:15. (Saturday) The Brass Bottle at 3:10, 6:30 and 9:45. The Dream Makers at 1:30 and 8:15.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (tonight and Saturday) Man's Favorite Sport at 7 p.m. New Kind of Love at 9:10.

Time, Oshkosh — (tonight and Saturday) Flight from Ashiya at 1:49, 6:12, 8:09 and 10:06. Beatles Come to Town at 1:42, 6:05, 8:02 and 9:59.

Tower Outdoor — (tonight and Saturday) Samson and the Seven Miracles, Jasop and the Argonauts, Journey to the Seventh Planet. Shows start at dusk.

Vaquette, Kaukauna — (tonight and Saturday) Come Fly with Me at 7 p.m. The Caretakers at 8:45.

Viking — (tonight) South Pacific at 5:45 and 9 p.m. (Saturday) South Pacific at 1:50, 5:15 and 8:35.

Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Cin. Cabanne
4:30—Mickey Mouse
5:00—Maggie Gormley
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—News, Weather, Sports
6:30—The Great Adventure
7:00—Route 66
8:30—Twilight Zone
9:00—Alfred Hitchcock
10:00—Weather, Sports, News
10:30—Feature Theater
12:00—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Dear Mr. Time
8:00—Alvin Show
8:30—Tennessee Tornado
9:30—Quick Draw McGraw
9:30—Mighty Mouse
10:00—Rin-Tin-Tin
11:00—Roy Rogers
11:30—Sky King
12:00—Ben Casey
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—Noon Show
12:30—Film

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Early Show
5:25—Cartoons
5:40—Sports, News, Weather
6:00—Huntley Brinkley
6:30—International Shorttime
7:30—Bob Hope Show
8:30—That was the Week that was
9:00—Jack Paar
12:00—Bowling
SATURDAY, A.M.
8:00—Cartoon Carnival
8:30—Ruff and Reddy
9:00—Hector Heathcote
9:30—Fireball XL-5
10:00—Dennis the Menace
10:30—Fury
11:00—Bullwinkle
11:30—Mr. Wizard
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—High School Showtime

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Theater
5:30—Huntley Brinkley
6:00—Sports, Weather, News
6:30—International Shorttime
7:30—Bob Hope Show
8:30—That was the Week that was
9:00—Jack Paar
12:00—Bowling
SATURDAY, A.M.
8:00—Cartoon Carnival
8:30—Ruff and Reddy
9:00—Hector Heathcote
9:30—Fireball XL-5
10:00—Dennis the Menace
10:30—Fury
11:00—Bullwinkle
11:30—Mr. Wizard
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—High School Showtime

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Theater
5:30—Huntley Brinkley
6:00—Sports, Weather, News
6:30—International Shorttime
7:30—Bob Hope Show
8:30—That was the Week that was
9:00—Jack Paar
12:00—Bowling
SATURDAY, A.M.
8:00—Cartoon Carnival
8:30—Ruff and Reddy
9:00—Hector Heathcote
9:30—Fireball XL-5
10:00—Dennis the Menace
10:30—Fury
11:00—Bullwinkle
11:30—Mr. Wizard
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—High School Showtime

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Pos's Theater
4:30—Mickey Mouse Club
5:00—Dick Tracy
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—Leave It to Beaver
6:30—The Great Adventure
7:00—Route 66
8:30—Twilight Zone
9:00—Alfred Hitchcock
10:00—News
10:30—Weather, Sports
11:00—Big Movie
12:00—Thriller
1:00—News
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:00—Alvin Show
8:30—Tennessee Tornado
9:00—Quick Draw McGraw
9:30—Mighty Mouse
10:00—Rin-Tin-Tin
10:30—Roy Rogers
11:00—Fury
11:30—Bandstand
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—Noon Show
12:30—Movie

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
3:30—Walter Cronkite
4:00—Channel 7 Reports
4:30—Great Adventure
5:00—Route 66
5:30—Michale's Navy
6:00—Ben Casey
6:30—Channel 7 Reports
7:30—Twilight Zone
8:00—Showcase
8:30—News
9:00—Weather, Sports
9:30—Mighty Mouse
10:00—Rin-Tin-Tin
10:30—Roy Rogers
11:00—Fury
11:30—Bandstand
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—Noon Show
12:30—Movie

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"Show Place of the Middle West"

Swallowing Habits Bring Air Bubbles

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: Doctors at a clinic say I have stomach air bubbles from swallowing air.

While a a ting. They gave me a prescription but it helps very little.

Do you think there is a n y such ailment? And if so what's your way of relief? I h a v e had stom a c h distress for 40 years. — C. H.

low them for a month, consistently, you will be on the way to a new swallowing habit.

Frankly, I doubt if, in the beginning, you can do it that consistently. You can do it while you are thinking about it, but you'll get your mind fixed on something or other of interest, and forget the rules, at first, and slide back into the old habit.

But if you keep trying, pre-

Special Events

Flea Market — (today) Annual rummage event of Benefit Circle, King's Daughters, Valley Fair Shopping Center until 9 p.m.

OSC Little Theatre — (tonight and Saturday) Comedy On Borrowed Time, staged by Robert Heise, 8:15 p.m., Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh.

Public Events Series — (tonight) Lecture-demonstration by Dr. Robert Pace, Piano Study as a Creative Experience, 8:15 p.m., Harper Hall Music-Drama Center.

UW Foreign Films — (tonight) French movie, Crime et Châtiment, 8 p.m., Fine Arts room, UW Fox Valley Center.

Green Bay Community Theatre — (through Sunday) Inherit the Wind, 8:15 p.m., Franklin Junior High School, Green Bay.

MacDowell Concert — (Saturday) Annual spring concert, members of MacDowell Chorus under Director Edwin F. Zordel, assisted by Appleton YMCA Boys Choir and Chaminade Women's Chorus, 8:15 p.m., Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

MOTHER'S DAY SMORGASBORD

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- Prime Ribs
- Turkey • Ham

Serving 11:00 A.M.—4:00 P.M.

(No Charge for Children Under 4 Years of Age)

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Free Catsup or Tartar Sauce 15¢

SHAKES

Super Thick 20¢ or 35¢

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Today in History

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
In Friday, May 1, the day of 1964. There are 5 left in the year.
The highlight in history: In 1898, Adm. Dewey led the United States fleet in the victorious battle of Manila Bay.
In 1918, the penny post card was first used.
In 1943, the World's Columbian Exposition opened in Chicago.
In 1942, the Japanese captured the Philippines.
In 1944, Soviet Premier Stalin issued a May Day order calling for a combined Allied effort to defeat Germany.
In 1950, a survey of the United States was done by 18 tornadoes, 12 killed and 63 injured.
In 1951, the Soviet Union announced that it would seek re-election to the office of Premier after 60 years of service.

In Person

"PROM"

W. DePere presents
"Manny Joe"
& THE VELAIRS
Direct from Dick Clark Show
Opening Sunday, May 3rd
Nite
Thru May 9th
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SUNDAY, May 3rd

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Plus Delicious Food & Refreshments At All Times
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Turn West and Follow Arrows to Track

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Practice Runs Start at 11:00 A.M.
RACES: 1:30 P.M.
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Children Under 12 Admitted FREE

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clip and use on Saturday 11 am til 7 pm DURING MAY

Introduce yourself and your family to this succulent new chicken treat, prepared with the Colonel's exclusive eleven-herb recipe, and carefully packaged to arrive hot at your home!

Important: Please phone order at least one hour in advance so allow us to fresh-ry your chicken.

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SAVE \$1.00 With this Coupon DURING MAY
REG. \$3.75 FAMILY BUCKET with 14 pieces of golden brown chicken (serves 5 to 7) PLUS hot rolls and min-mi honey! Pay only \$2.75 with this coupon, good Saturday, 11 am til 7 pm.

SAVE 50¢ With this Coupon DURING MAY
REG. \$2.25 THIRST BOX with 9 plump pieces of Colonel Sanders 'finger-lickin' chicken (serves 3 to 5). Pay only \$1.75 with this coupon, good Saturday, 11 am til 7 pm.

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Fridays 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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DORIS WELLER
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Hear Her Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Evenings
—playing the songs you love!

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Delicious Mouth Watering Normandie **Prime Ribs** Complete \$2.50 Dinner

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BUFEET STYLE
Prime Rib, Fowl and Cantonese Foods
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FISH Served Every Friday and
BROASTED CHICKEN & STEAK on Sundays
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WEDDING DANCE — Sat., May 9th — Honor of
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MOTHER'S DAY DANCE — Sun., May 10th
All Mothers Admitted FREE —
Bring Mother Out to Eat and Dance!

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THE SENSATIONAL SAVOYS
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DICK SHERWOOD BAND

HANK GROVER AND OTHER TV STARS
SEE DICK SHERWOOD
TV Show Tomorrow at 6 P.M. Channel 5

MOTHERS DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 10th
All Mothers Will Be Admitted FREE

6 FAT DUTCHMEN and DICK RODGERS
2 Bands—Sunday, May 17th—20 Musicians

Dairy Queen

Peppermint DILLY BARS

11 for \$1.00

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"Appleton's Most Delicious Addresses:"
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Now Serving!!
FAMILY STYLE
SUNDAY DINNER
CHICKEN and HAM
and ALL the TRIMMINGS
\$2.00
11 A.M.-2 P.M. — 4 P.M.-8 P.M.

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SONGS
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"The Songwriter"
"The Girl"
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NOW! 6:30 P.M.
MATINEE SUNDAY
Funniest on Land & Sea— DON KNOTTS
The Incredible Mr. Limpet

41 Outdoor
NOW SHOWING
THE WILDEST SHOW IN TOWN...
JOHN WAYNE + GINA LORRAINE
"MOLITOON!"
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WHEELER DEALERS

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2. "JOURNEY TO THE 7th PLANET"
3. "SAMSON AND THE SEVEN MIRACLES"
ALL IN TECHNICOLOR

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WALT DISNEY'S
THE ADVENTURES OF MERLIN JONES
CATTLE KING
EXTRA! TONIGHT ONLY
NEW TWIST ON THE TWIST!
CHUBBY CHECKER
DON'T KNOCK THE TWIST

Rialto

Matinee Sun. 1:30
IN COLOR

Rock Hudson Paula Prentiss
"Man's Favorite Sport?"
PLUS CO-HIT
PAUL HENREAR JOANNE WOODWARD
"A NEW KIND OF LOVE"

SANDY'S QUARRY

• SATURDAY NIGHT •
From Milwaukee
the Great
"VAN TELS"
• SUNDAY NITE •
the "CATALINAS"
With Judy Lee

TONIGHT
the "Vikings"
Sandy's QUARRY

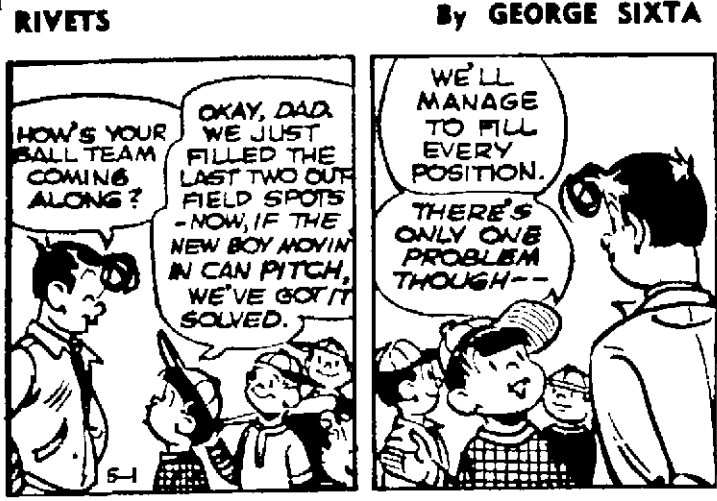
1/2 Mile West of Highway 41
on Prospect Ave. (on "BB")



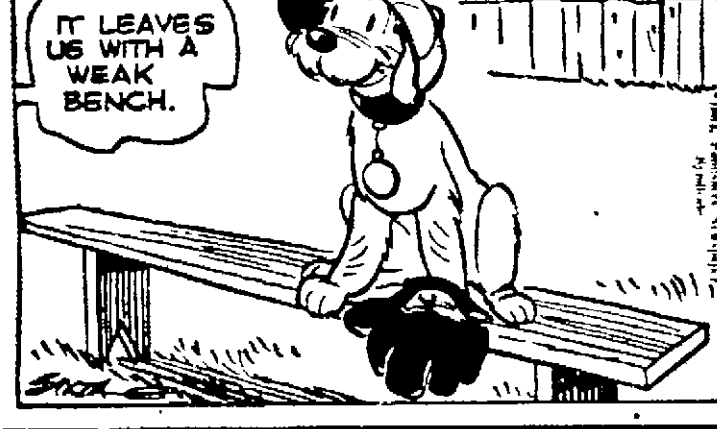
MOM SAID SHE'D BEEN WORKING LIKE A BEAVER IN HER YARD, BUT---



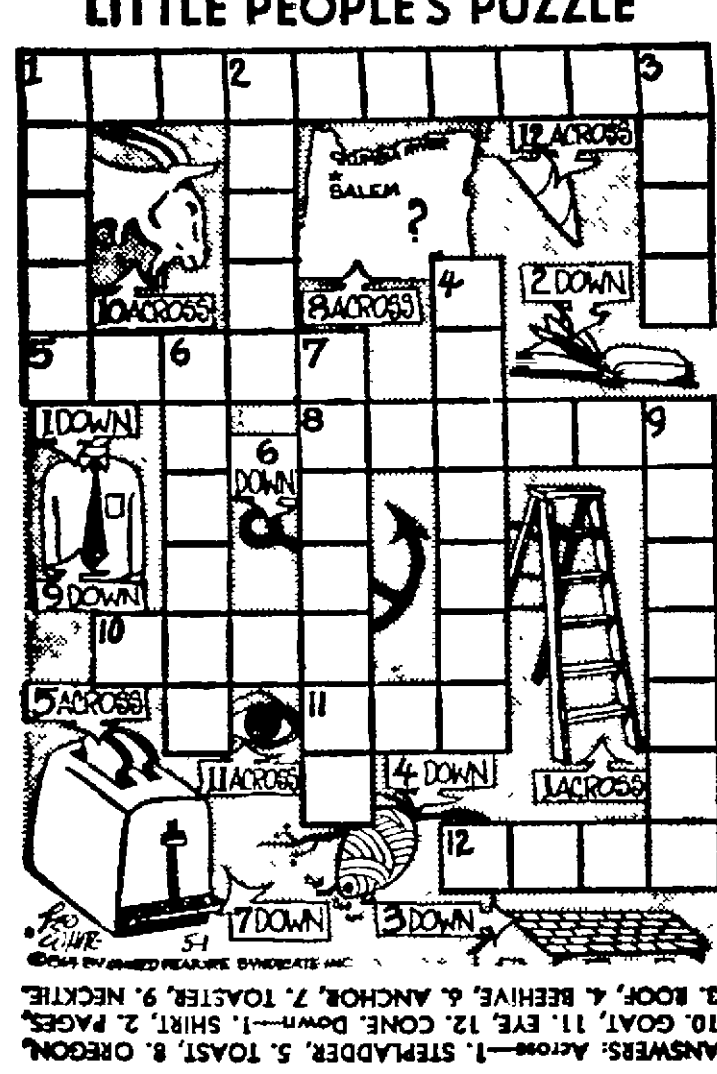
KERRY DRAKE By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



Answers: Across—1. STEPLADDER, 5. TOAST, 8. OREGON, 10. GOAT, 11. EYE, 12. CONE, DOWN—1. SHIRT, 2. PAGES, 3. BOOF, 4. BEEHIVE, 6. ANCHOR, 7. TOASTER, 9. NECKTIE.

Young Hobby Club

'Floating Man' Illusion Still An Amusing Magical Stunt

BY CAPPY DICK

The "floating man" magical illusion is an old stunt, but is such a good one for boys and girls to perform that I think it is worth reviving. The effect is that the performer, almost entirely covered by a sheet that hangs to the floor, appears to float through the room while lying on his back in midair. It is an amusing performance to watch and if you do it for a group of your young friends they all will want to take turns as the "floating man".

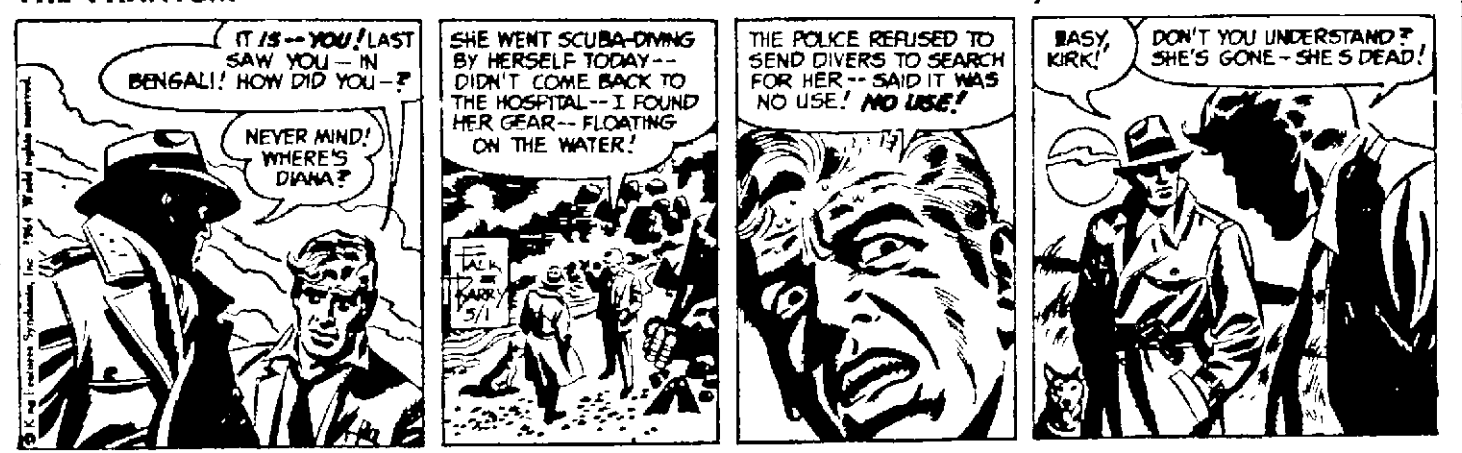
Obtain two wire coat hangers and use pliers to bend them so one end of each will hold a shoe while the other end serves as a handle (see Figures 1 and 2). The only other equipment needed is a sheet. Ask Mother to lend one to you for the performance.

To put the project into operation, grasp the coat hangers as the boy is doing in Figure 2, holding your arms straight forward while you lean backward. A friend will have to help you at this point by placing a pair of your shoes on the coat hangers and spreading the sheet over your arms, chest and shoulders, leaving only the shoes and your head exposed as in Figure 3.

In this position, walk across the room. The effect is that you are floating.

(Copyright, 1964)

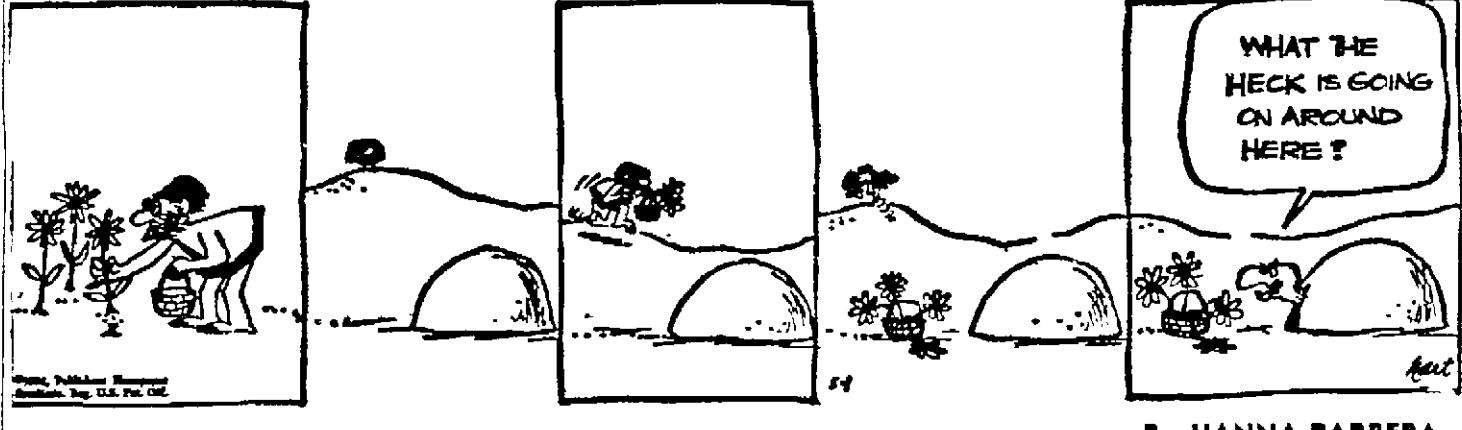
RENT A PIANO Heid Music Co.



THE PHANTOM By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



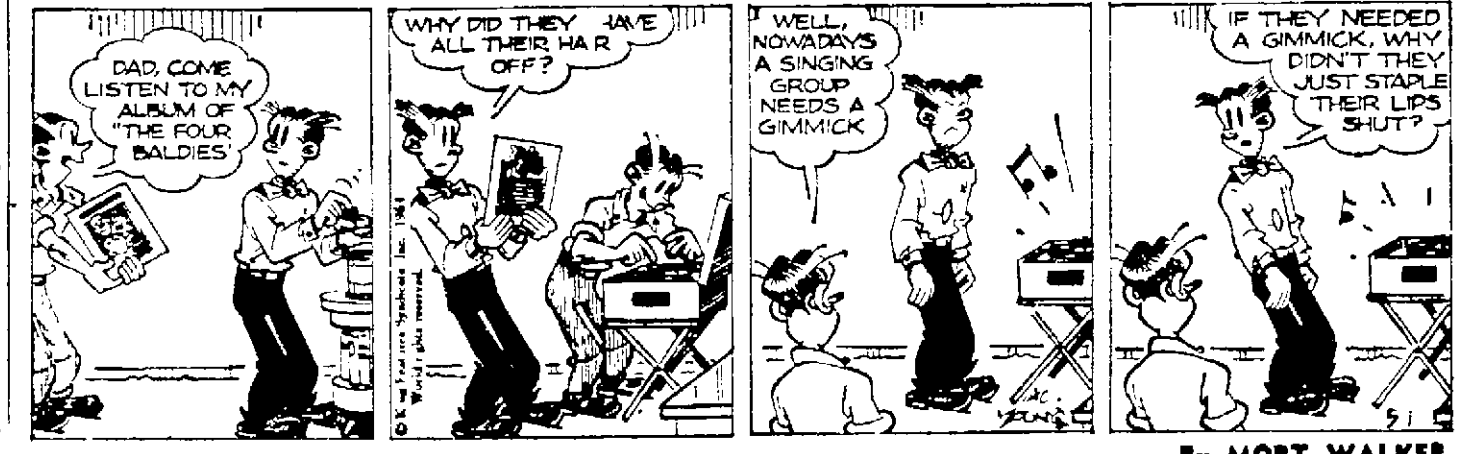
NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



JOHNNY HART By JOHNNY HART



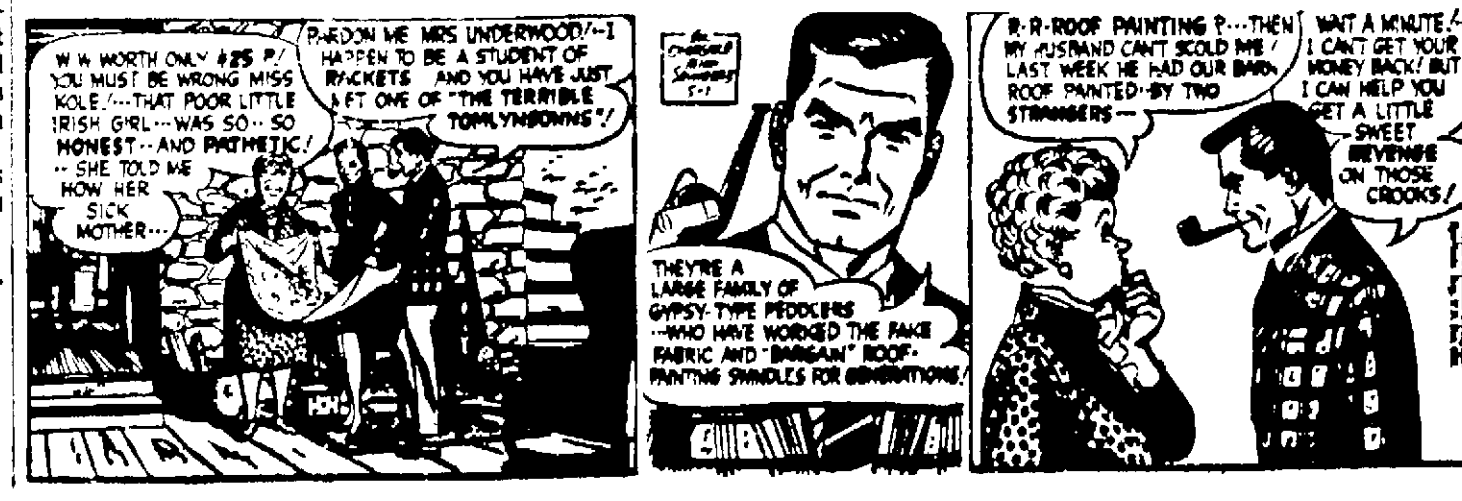
THE FLINTSTONES By HANNA-BARBERA



BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Wax
- Mix
- Acorn
- Chow of the head
- A child's tree
- Custom
- and ends
- Part of the "Book" country
- Even: sym.
- Thru
- Thru
- A wartime ditch
- Fruit of the palm
- Camp
- bedstead
- Relative
- Discharge of a missile
- Certain church services
- Enclosure
- Shore recess
- The: Old Eng.
- Smoothed, as clothes
- Frank
- Alaska city: pom.
- One over 21 years
- Ireland
- Minute skin opening
- Inhabitant of Scotland
- Allowance for waste: Comm.

DOWN

- A
- comely
- Greedy
- Part of a nation
- Unit of work
- Spirit: colloq.
- A job
- People of the "Book" country
- A member of a governing board: educ.
- Not firm
- Anglo-Saxon root
- Tree
- Particulate
- Particulate of negation
- Underworld god
- Girls nickname
- Revolve
- Opposed to yidish
- Small
- Small embowered hole for a cord
- Liberty
- Particulate
- Particulate of negation
- Underworld god
- Girls nickname
- Revolve
- Opposed to yidish
- Small
- Small embowered hole for a cord
- Liberty

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: **AXYDLBAAXE** is **LONG FELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Question

OXPOENP CGYJFFNEBJ KXYVX- HCPXEF XU XF LNVV GJECM. — CVLBIG OQXPIQJCG

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IT IS THE GREATEST OF ALL ADVANTAGES TO ENJOY NO ADVANTAGE AT ALL. — HENRY THOREAU

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THE RYATTS By CAL ALLEY

THAT'S MY PICKLE!

I DON'T WANT IT NOW—AFTER YOU GOT YOUR GERMS ON IT!

I DIDN'T EVEN LICK IT!

BUT YOU BREATHED ON IT!

Brain Twisters

Transformations

Transform one word into another word, one letter at a time, each time forming a good word, until the desired word is reached. For example, "BALL" can be changed into "GAME" in three steps thus: BALL, bale, gale, GAME.

1. HARD to BEER in five steps.
2. HARD to SOFT in six steps.
3. GOOD to TIME in six steps.
4. BEAT to TIME in seven steps.
5. HIGH to NOTE in seven steps.
6. WRITE to NOTES in eight steps.

Answers

1. ROOT, boot, boor, b o a r, bear, BEER.
2. HARD, hart, part, port, sort, soot, SOFT.
3. GOOD, hood, hold, hole, home, tome, TIME.
4. BEAT, bent, dent, dont, done, dome, tome.
5. HIGH, sigh, sith, kuth, kite, rite, rote, NOTE.
6. WRITE, writs, waits, warts, wares, mares, mates, motes, NOTES.

Look and Learn BY A. C. GORDON

1. Who was the only heavyweight boxing champion ever to retire without having lost a professional fight or even boxing to a draw?
2. What plant, producing a tart, red, edible berry, grows in bogs?
3. What is the full title of the famous poem which begins: "The curfew tolls the knell of parting day"?
4. What was the name of the mythological three-headed dog who watched the entrance of Hades?
5. What is the "wake" of a ship?

Answers

1. Rocky Marciano, who retired from the ring on April 27, 1956.
2. Cranberry.
3. "Elegy Written in a Churchyard," by Thomas Gray.
4. Cerberus.
5. The track left by the ship in the water.

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HAMBURGERS 15¢

A Really Delicious Treat for the Whole Family

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

FALSE NOTION
Dear Louise: May a wig be considered a head covering for weddings, funerals and in churches where they are required? I have a new wig and wonder if I may go without a hat.
Louise Davis Answers:
By all means wear a hat, even if it is a wig. To those around you in church and at funerals, your wig may look like your own hair. People including your friends would at least mentally criticize you for being disrespectful.

FIRST-NAME CALLING
Dear Louise: Your columns on introductions have been fine and helpful. But you left uncovered a phase of the "problem." This is the growing and absurd use of first names only. "Chuck, this is Lillian." Lillian who? Miss or Mrs.? I soon get on a first-name basis when it isn't presumptuous in line with the prevailing custom of the day. But I do want to know whom I'm meeting so that I can pay them the compliment of correctly introducing them to someone else. There is plenty of time to get into first names after a chance to get oriented and acquainted.
Louise Davis Answers:
You are so right. Your description of this casual and incomplete system of introductions should be an eye opener to many. Using the Mrs., Miss, Mr., or Dr. is simple and correct. And it isn't stuffy. Often-time first-name calling comes soon after an introduction. It is better to let it come naturally than to bewilder guests about their status.

Needle Work
TRAVEL EAST
TRAVEL WEST
AFTER ALL
HOME IS BEST
747
EVERY HOUSE
WHERE LOVE ABIDES
IS SURELY
HOME SWEET HOME
BY LAURA WHEELER
Make these lovely thoughts part of your life — do this pair to add charm to home.
Sweet samplers express sentiments that are always in style.



Butte des Morts Golf Club ladies discussed their season of competition at their opening luncheon Wednesday noon at the club. The golf season will open with a Good Fellowship mixer May 13. Above

are Mrs. Milton Rueckl, and Mrs. Robert Scherzinger, golf co-chairmen, Mrs. Allan Mulder, treasurer, and Mrs. J. E. McCrary, chairman of the board. Mrs. Walter Weber is secretary of the group.

Kappa Deltas Set State Day At Madison

Kappa Delta Sorority will hold its biennial State Day at the Kappa Delta House at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Saturday. Mrs. James Cowan is chairman of the Appleton delegation attending the event.
Registration will begin at 9 a.m. with a coffee hour. Members of Kappa Delta chapters at Lawrence College, Appleton, Ripon College, Ripon, and Beloit College, Beloit, will present a panel discussion. Miss Barbara Bradley, Lawrence College Panhellenic president, will represent Lawrence College on the panel.
Dr. Martha Peterson, University of Wisconsin dean for student affairs, will speak at the 1 p.m. luncheon at the Madison Inn. Her topic is What of Honor?
Attending from the Fox Valley will be Mrs. George C. Miotke, Appleton, state vice president of Kappa Delta; Mrs. Harrison Robinson, Appleton; Mrs. William Beson, Menasha; Mrs. William Lageman, Neenah; Mrs. James Cowan, Appleton, and eight members of the Lawrence chapter of Kappa Delta.
Easy 8-to-10-inch cross-stitch Pattern 747: two 9 1/2 x 13-inch transfers
Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.
BARGAIN! Big, new 1964 Needlecraft Catalog — over 200 designs, only 25 cents! A must if you knit, crochet, quilt, sew, embroider. Send 25 cents.
SPECIAL VALUE! 16 COMPLETE QUILT PATTERNS in deluxe, new American Heritage Quilt Book. For beginners, experts. Send 50 cents now!

Live Within Your Income Larger Diamond Trend Boosts Cost of Romance

BY MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management
Dear Miss Feeley: We're getting married on not much money. However, I have \$500 in savings and am wondering how much to spend for the engagement and wedding rings.
My girl doesn't want me to go overboard, but I would like her to be able to show off her engagement ring at the office without being ashamed of it. Can you give me some idea of what the average guy spends for the rings?
B. B., Garden City, Long Island
Dear B. B.,
Many a young couple get married with just the wedding ring, you know. But I gather that idea wouldn't be very popular with either you or your girl! So here's the word from the Jewelry Industry Council:
The average cost for the engagement and wedding rings is \$275. It used to be about \$200-\$250, but like everything else, the cost of romance is on the increase. And another thing, B. B., the size of the diamond usually chosen these days is larger. While it used to be one-fourth of a carat, it's now one-third.
Dear Miss Feeley: I've heard there are bonds from which the interest is wholly tax exempt. Will you give me details and where such bonds could be obtained?
"Reader," Roosevelt, N.Y.
Dear Reader,
Municipal bonds are wholly exempt from federal taxation; these are issued for state, county, and city projects. Thousands of such bonds are being issued continually, and stockbrokers specializing in this type of investment will be glad to give you all details.
Since you can't get something for nothing in this world, keep in mind that municipal bonds pay a lower rate of interest than other types of bonds. So while you do not pay tax on the interest gain, the amount earned can be expected to be less than that from taxable bonds. Of course, the higher one's total income is, the more attractive these bonds are, since the yield received might well net more than a taxable investment paying considerable higher interest.
Dear Miss Feeley: I always enjoy reading your column, but with all that good advice I still have trouble.
We have a family of seven children, aged two to 12. I would like to know how much to allow for a food budget. They are all hearty eaters, but easily pleased.
I sometimes have the feeling that no matter what I spend, I could still spend more. I would like to allow a certain amount in a medium bracket and then quit! As it is now, I'm always running out for last minute items which I probably could do without. We have a good income, but with this many children there is always some place to spend it.
Mrs. G. McG., Opa Locka, FL
Dear Mrs. McG.,
I know how you feel. Dashing

for \$63.50 a week, using a medium cost plan. Low cost would be \$50.60. Both these figures allow for adequate nutrition. Try the medium estimate, and refuse to spend another dollar for at least one week. Then see whether all members are alive and kicking on the seventh day.

Dear Miss Feeley: Could you advise me as to which will cost me the most — a ready-built house in a new development or the exact same house individually built elsewhere?
Mrs. M. E. R., San Antonio, Tex.

Building experts point out that the economies possible in building development houses are not possible to the individual builder. It's like buying wholesale on a large scale, and shopping for a single item. So the exact same house would cost less in a development than if you built the same house, using the exact same materials.

You can write to Mary Feeley in care of this newspaper. She will answer questions of widest interest in her column.

Kaukauna Circle Lists Officers

KAUKAUNA — Officers of Grace Circle of the King's Daughters were elected at the meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. William Keough, 1412 Sullivan Ave. Mrs. Donald Green and Mrs. James Jeffrey assisted.
Mrs. Thomas Tretin is president; Mrs. Irving Curry, vice president; Mrs. Green, secretary; Mrs. Bruce Warner, treasurer; Mrs. George, publicity; Mrs. George Greenwood Jr., project chairman, and Mrs. Robert Franz, hours chairman.
New members, Mrs. Henry Drescher, Mrs. Dallas Werner

Eastern Rite Mass to be Said Friday at Xavier High

A mass of the Eastern Rite was said in Xavier High School for the first time today when the Rev. Richard Shorka, O.S.B., celebrated this liturgy of the Eastern Catholic Church.
Although keeping the same Eucharistic character as the Latin Rite mass, which is in common use in this country, the Eastern Rite mass uses a different language, Greek, and many different ceremonies. During the mass, holy communion is distributed under the appearances of both bread and wine.
The Eastern Rite mass was one event in the annual Mission Rally held by the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade of the girls' department.
Begins With Assembly
The Mission Rally began with an assembly of the girls' department, over which Kathy O'Connell acted as master of ceremonies. CSMC president Mary Tillman gave a summary of the year's projects. Pat Thielman presented candidates who will run for next year's offices and Kathy Heegeman spoke on the group's May project, migrant workers.
During the assembly, students discussed delegates to be sent to the national convention of the CSMC at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., in August.
Living Rosary
The next event was a living rosary. This ceremony was held in the center courtyard under the direction of Alma Berg. The girls then went to the Commons to hear a discussion on the state of the church in China. Panelists were Mary LeFevre, Patricia Kessler and Carol Schumacher.
Members of the boys' department joined the girls at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium for the Eastern Rite mass. Father Shorka, who is stationed at St. Procopius Abbey, Lisle, Ill., explained the ceremony before its start.
Mary Tillman was general chairman of the rally and Sister Marie is faculty moderator of the CSMC.

Your Problems Women Love Being Courted By Husband After Marriage

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: You told Bill, who complained that his 37-year-old wife was no longer interested in sex, that her problem was probably mental. Well, I disagree with you.
That letter could have been written by my husband because I'm 37, too, and not interested in sex. Don't tell me I need a psychiatrist. I just want my husband to treat me like a woman instead of an appliance.
If a man wants his wife to be romantic he should be willing to turn off the TV once in a while and put down the newspaper. Why doesn't he give her a few lines from that super sales talk he used during courtship—when he was trying so hard to break down her virtue?
Too many husbands treat their wives as if they are doing them a favor by coming home nights instead of going elsewhere. They talk endlessly about the cut chicks in the office.
Please, Ann, tell these complaining husbands to stop blaming their wives. Most women would be delighted, flattered—even thrilled—if their husbands made an honest-to-goodness pass at them. Like old times.—Rusty Hince
Dear Rusty: Many women (like hundreds) wrote to say the same thing, and I'm happy to print this point of view, which is a valid one.
The original letter from Bill, however, made it clear that he was romantic and made many "best of" goodness passes... like old times. His wife was a cold tomato who thought 37 was too old for sex. Have you all got it straight, now?
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a boy, 17, who finds life a complete bore, except on weekends. On Monday morning, when I am faced with five days of school, the only thing that keeps me going is the thought of the weekend.
I don't hate school. I just find it awfully hard to knuckle down. I let assignments go till the last minute because I'd rather daydream.
With finals in sight I wonder if you can help me conquer my problem so I can make some half-way respectable grades. I've been able to bluff my way through high school by last minute cramming but I don't think I can go away with it in college. Help—Dennis
Dear Dennis: A person who and Mrs. David Grunwaldt, were introduced.
The circle decided to assist a child who has rheumatoid arthritis. Final plans for the Good Neighbor Fair May 9 were completed.
The May 25 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Pawlak, 214 Fillmore St. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Greenwood.

spends five days out of seven day dreaming needs professional help. This is too long a time to be out of this world. Dreams are fun to visit, but anyone who tries to establish permanent residence in a dream castle is likely to find himself in deep trouble.
DEAR ANN LANDERS: Everything was fine in our family until dad lost a lot of money in a business my mother told him not to go into. Mom said the financial loss so hard she talked of nothing else for months. Dad began to stay out later and later. Some nights he doesn't come home at all.
To get even, mom has started to go out, too. A friend of mom's who is divorced seems to know lots of single men who are short of company.
I'm afraid ours is going to be a broken home if something isn't done soon. My folks hardly speak to each other and we haven't had a family meal in ages. I'm 17 and will be in college soon, but my two sisters need both mom and dad. What can I do?—Pamela Button
Dear Pamela: You probably have a clearer notion of what has happened to your parents—and why—than they have. Ask each of them in turn to go together to a clergyman and air their problems. Communications have broken down completely and unless they are restored there will be nothing but agony for everybody.
Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1964)

Dress Pattern



4867

Broadway Influences Male Attire

The Broadway Theatre is now setting a fine example of good grooming. Some of the productions that are dressed in the height of good fashion are—"High Spirits," "Here's Love" and "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Some of the stars in smaller casts who dress admirably include the leads of "Barefoot in the Park," "Any Wednesday," and "Nobody Loves an Albatross." Mr. John Q. Public can now have himself an evening of enjoyment at the theatre—and, at the same time get a refreshment-course on what's newest in men's fashions.
Modern Hamlet
"Hamlet," with Richard Burton, is an interesting production. While Shakespeare has been performed in modern clothes before, this is perhaps the first time that "rehearsal clothes" have been used. Thus, we get a highly-representative look at the current leisure wear for men, and it's mighty smart.
Stanley Shapiro, who has written the screen play for "Pillow Talk" and many more, offers the opinion that Cary Grant, James Garner and Rex Hudson are the film colony's very best-dressed men.
Cuts Dressing Time
Henry Fonda, playing a candidate in a hurry in "The Best Man," cuts his dressing time down by putting his arms into his shirtsleeves and jacket sleeves at the same time.
In the fine show, "Funny Girl," Barbara Streisand as Fanny Brice is infatuated with the elegant Sydney Chaplin as Nicky Arnstein, and tells her mother, "He was wearing a full dress suit, and he wasn't even going to a wedding."

BY ANNE ADAMS
Look like a shadow of yourself in a sheath with narrow bias trim — or sew the perfectly plain version (small view). Both very easy!
Printed Pattern 4867: Half Sizes 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2. Size 16 1/2 requires 2 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.
FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.
DO YOU KNOW HOW TO GET A PATTERN ABSOLUTELY FREE? It's simple — order our Spring-Summer Catalog including FREE COUPON to get any one of 250 design ideas. Send 50 cents today.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



TEENAGERS DON'T WANT PARENTS TELLING THEM HOW TO SPEND MONEY!
TRUE □ FALSE □
False. Teenagers across the country go to parents or people for help with financial decisions. But right or wrong, if they were not ambitious to "get ahead" and with spending. It's ahead.
Are You "Word-Blind"? If you are in doubt, send for the fascinating booklet, "How to Read Faster and Better," and recognize any bad reading habits you may have and find out how you can correct these flaws. To get this advice, send 20 cents and a stamped, return envelope to: "Let's Explore Your Mind," in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.
Probably not. When Dr. Chinnoy studied workers on the assembly line, he found only eight out of 62 felt that they had any future outside the factory. Only five felt that they had any chance to become foremen and only three felt that they had a chance to even become skilled workers. They were probably wrong. Some industries find it

Are most Americans ambitious?
Yes — No —
Probably not. When Dr. Chinnoy studied workers on the assembly line, he found only eight out of 62 felt that they had any future outside the factory. Only five felt that they had any chance to become foremen and only three felt that they had a chance to even become skilled workers. They were probably wrong. Some industries find it

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